

Charlie Frank Quits As Cracker Manager After Stormy Career

Poor Health Given as Cause—Winning Team Now Promised Atlanta, by President Spiller.

SAYS BIG LEAGUERS DO NOT LIKE FRANK

Many Changes in the Team Lineup Are Expected as Spiller Leaves for East.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
Accepting the advice of physicians that he devote the whole of his attention to battling physical ailments, Charlie Frank has resigned as manager of the Atlanta Baseball club, President R. J. Spiller announced yesterday, shortly before he left on a player search, which will carry him to Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York.

Frank will have no connection whatever with the club this summer, Mr. Spiller stated, although by next year if Frank is in good health he will be called in an advisory capacity. He was in his seventh year as manager of the Atlanta team.

His successor has not been named; it was stated. Spiller and his associates have under consideration two major league stars who have expressed a desire to manage clubs in the Southern circuit. There is a chance, too, that one of the players now on the local roster will be elevated to the managerial berth.

Nothing along this line was given out save that Roy Ellam, in his official capacity as team captain, would continue to look after the outfit until Spiller returns from his journey. He was undecided about the length of the stay yesterday, declaring that he would first visit Cincinnati, hoping to get back before the end of the week.

The First Step.
Charlie Frank's resignation is regarded in baseball circles as Spiller's first step toward giving the Atlanta fans the winning team their patronage so richly warranted.

As smart a baseball man as ever entered the profession, Frank was not favorably looked upon by the big league moguls. Many of the deals he engineered seemed sour to the major magnates, whose final ultimatum was that they would have no dealing with the Atlanta club as long as Frank had anything to do with the local franchise.

Frank was the outstanding figure in practically every controversy that has raged in the Southern league since its birth twenty-one years ago. After the circuit had been flourishing but a year or two, Frank threatened its very existence with the first of his battles, and although he lost out in a court struggle where the issues were aired, he won his eventual victory by organizing an outlaw association.

While Frank was regarded as a very successful baseball manager, his chief claim to fame was in his ability as a baseball lawyer. He made few mistakes in assuming various positions on matters of importance and has long been regarded as one of the smartest of the minor league managers.

Many of the squabbles in which he participated are still in the courts, among them the Keller-Hasty controversy involving the Atlanta and the Mobile franchises. The Cliff Merle deal was another that brought the attention of the baseball world to the Southern league's stormy petrel.

Frank's success with the Atlanta franchise was largely due to the showman's sense he possessed. Frank's idea has always been to keep his activities before the reading public all the time and the snug little fortune he amassed, where others had failed miserably, proves the worth of his system.

President Spiller, his back to the wall desperate over the situation, and supported by Frank's physician, was forced to ask that Frank step down, and it is said to the everlasting glory of this old warhorse of Southern league warfare, he consented to turn over his load to other hands, although his five-year contract started but last fall.

Frank, while he took no active part in the training routine, hovering near death as the candidates worked out, was instrumental in rousing up the present Atlanta team and as long as he was nominally in command, Spiller declined to take any hand in arranging the combination.

Predicts Changes.
Now that Frank is no longer manager, Spiller asserts that the next few days will see many changes in the personnel of the club. In Cincinnati he expects to get a pitcher. We are informed that he will make every effort to purchase Cliff Marke, the curve-ball specialist, who won so many games for the Crackers last season and the year before. Garry Herrmann also talks. Mr. Spiller declares of possessing an inferior that would prove of much assistance.

'WILLIAM TELL' TO BE PRESENTED HERE NEXT YEAR

Giovanni Martinelli Will Sing the Tremendous Tenor Role in Rossini's Famous Opera.

JERITZA, SENSATION OF VIENNA, EXPECTED

Martinelli Predicts That Atlanta Will Have Its Very Best Season of Opera Next Year.

Giovanni Martinelli, great Metropolitan tenor, on his departure from Atlanta yesterday, revealed the fact that next season he will sing the tremendous tenor role in Rossini's famous "William Tell," which is already practically scheduled for the Atlanta season, and that Jeritza, the Vienna sensation of last season, will in all probability make her Atlanta debut in Strauss' "Salomé."

Mr. Martinelli remained behind the Metropolitan company, leaving here for Jacksonville, where he will appear in concert and from there he will sail for Havana, where he will appear as principal tenor during the opera season.

The great tenor revealed his plans and what he had heard of the Metropolitan's while being entertained here by Enrico Leide, director of the Howard Theatre orchestra, an old friend.

Sunday he and Miss Telya, the mezzo soprano who sang in "Carmen" and "Faust," were taken for a long auto ride around the Atlanta district and afterwards were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten in Peachtree road. Discussing his next season's work, Mr. Martinelli declared that he is approaching it with some trepidation. "No tenor has attempted 'William Tell' since Tamino," he declared, "but we are looking forward to things and I'm sure Atlanta is going to have its very best season of opera."

CHANGE IN GRAIN RATE IS OPPOSED

Atlanta Dealers Will Fight Plan to Increase Rate on Less Than Carload Lots.

Members of the grain contingent of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange at a meeting held Monday afternoon voted to ask the interstate commerce commission to deny the petition of western and northern grain shippers filed recently in which they seek to have that body impose a greatly increased rate on less than carload lots of grain.

J. B. Bachman, president of the exchange, presided at the meeting, and declared afterwards that the local grain dealers were prompted in their action in asking the interstate commerce commission to deny the petition because of the hardship it would work on the smaller merchants in the state. Mr. Bachman explained the difference now existing in rates in the southeast and in the western and northern states.

"In the southeast," he asserted, "we have at present what is known as the 'any quantity' rate basis. The merchant doing business on a small scale can, under the existing rate, obtain as low a rate on a 100 pound shipment almost as he can on a carload lot. The northern and western shippers have what is termed a 'spread in rate' basis of shipment which runs the rates on small lots to a much greater proportion than carload shipments.

Members of the grain contingent of the local exchange have given considerable thought to the proposed change in the rates as advocated by the petition to the interstate commerce commission and have reached the conclusion that while the spread in railroads would perhaps be beneficial to the large dealers at points like Atlanta, it is wholly justifiable that it would not be found so to the many small districts throughout the state. On the contrary, it is believed that the proposed increase in less than carload rates would be extremely harmful to the small merchants and particularly to the interests in the northeast whose production is not of sufficient volume to allow shipment in carload lots.

The Atlanta Commercial Exchange has therefore voted to petition the interstate commerce commission to deny the petition of western and northern shippers and allow the present arrangements to remain unchanged.

Mayor Waggoner To Face Charges At Court Session

Impeachment proceedings brought against Mayor E. L. Waggoner, of Clarkston, charged with exceeding the authority granted him by the city charter will be heard before Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the DeKalb Superior court at a session held at Clarkston at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

The charge against the mayor grew out of a controversy that developed after the mayor had assessed several large fines against automobile owners for speeding.

The charges will be heard by Judge Hutcheson who will sit in the presence of the city council of Clarkston. Mayor Waggoner will be represented by Attorney Leslie Steel while the town of Clarkston will be represented by Paul Lindsey, city attorney.

BILL WOULD EASE RESERVE SYSTEM ADMISSION RULES

Senator Harris Introduces Measure to Permit State Banks With \$15,000 Capital to Join.

BANK MUST INCREASE CAPITAL BY INCOME

Reserve Board Reported as Favoring Bill to Amend Act Along These Lines.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 1.—(By Constitution-Leased Wire)—A bill introduced by Senator Harris of Georgia, today would permit state banks with a capital of as much \$15,000 to join the federal reserve system. The present law requires all state banks to have a minimum capital the same as prescribed by law for national banks which is \$25,000. The bill prescribes that applying banks for membership may have a capital of at least sixty per cent of the amount sufficient to entitle it to become a national banking association in the place where it is situated under the restrictions of the national bank act. It requires the bank to set aside an amount of not less than twenty per cent of its net income of the preceding year and it increases its capital from such fund from time to time until it possesses a paid up and unimpaired capital of not less than the capital which would have been required if it had been admitted to membership under the law it now stands.

Senator Harris said today that small state banks were directly interested in agricultural credits for farmers and they were now ineligible for membership in the system because of their small capital. He said Georgia had 228 banks in the state which are barred from the system under the present law, and 208 banks who are eligible but not members.

Favored By Board.

The federal reserve board informed Senator Harris some days ago when he proposed the measure to them that they favored an amendment along this line. They are expected to formally discuss the bill when it is referred to his veto message disapproving a resolution to have printed 1,000 copies of each of the three charter plans for public distribution. Councilman Edgar Watkins, original author of the measure, urged council Monday afternoon to override the veto.

The mayor, in his message, said he had been informed that Mr. Watkins, who introduced the Atlanta plan, had substituted a second chapter with the city clerk "without any thing as a matter of record to disclose the difference," and stated: "no one can tell now as a matter of law whether he is voting on the first page of the second paper filed."

"That statement is untrue," declared the councilman. "It's very unfortunate the mayor made it in view of the fact that no either knew the statement was not true, when he made it, or by some investigation he could have learned it was not true."

"I would not say this now if I had not already said the same thing to the mayor."

Election Is Postponed.

Council postponed until the next meeting two weeks hence the election of a city tax collector to succeed Frank F. Smith, resigned.

Action on the choice of a south side school site for the Girls' High school was delayed also until a recommendation is received from the bond commission.

Although having voted unanimously for the Watkins plan to print and distribute the three proposed charters, council declined to override the mayor's veto.

The recorder ordered Adams out of his sight then the latter attempted to speak and declared he wished the jurisdiction extended to France.

Mrs. Pickard is working for less than \$5 a week in a local cannery factory. She once owned an estate in France and had half a dozen servants.

Continued on page 2, column 4.

FOUNDER OF G. O. P., AGED 99, IS DEAD

Chicago, May 1.—Edmund Abbott West, reputed to have been one of the founders of the republican party, who celebrated his 99th birthday anniversary last Friday, died here yesterday. His death was caused by pneumonia contracted in his birthday.

Continued on page 2, column 4.

COUNCIL PLANNING FOR 'SHOWDOWN' ON AUDIT CHARGES

C. H. Lapsley Fails to Appear at Meeting After Invitation Is Extended to Him.

GRAFT IS INTIMATED BY ERNEST CLAYTON

Councilman Seawright Says He Will Be Summoned to Appear Before Investigating Board.

City council took action Monday afternoon to compel C. H. Lapley, Atlanta accountant, to a "showdown" of charges he made that "certain city politicians" had promised him the contract to audit the city's books if he would "divide profits."

Charges by another accountant intimating motives of graft on the part of certain council members, came as another new feature of the audit controversy.

Ernest Clayton, of the accounting Saussy, declared Monday night that the council disregarded his firm's bid to award the contract to a higher bidder. He said his firm wouldn't have divided profits with anybody, "which, in all probability, caused our bid to be rejected."

Will Summon Clayton.

Councilman J. R. Seawright, chairman of the finance committee, stated Monday night that Clayton will be called to testify in a probe council ordered the finance committee to make of graft charges in connection with the proposed audit.

Lapley has been extended an invitation to appear before the council and substantiate or retract his charges. He failed to respond, and the city marshal was dispatched to find him. He was unsuccessful in his search.

Council then adopted a resolution introduced by Councilman Claude Ashby, authorizing an investigation by the finance committee into the accountant's accusations, and empowered the committee to subpoena to appear and require the witness to give testimony.

Lapley wrote a communication to the mayor and council containing the "certain city politicians" charges while bids for the auditing contract were pending before the finance committee.

This committee started an inquiry and invited Lapley to appear and tell what city politicians were attempting graft.

He failed to show up, but had a stenographer present at the meeting.

Continued on page 2, column 4.

Croker Children May Renew Fight For Big Estate

Death of Former Tammany Chief Revives Interest in Famous "Incompetency" Trial.

New York, May 1.—The death of Richard Croker may result in one of the most intricate cases ever decided by a United States court.

The one-time boss of Tammany hall married, according to his children's wishes, Beulah Benton Edmonson, of Florida, who styles herself an Indian princess. Opposition of his sons and daughters to the match is said to have embittered the father so deeply that he revoked early wills in which the estate—then estimated at nearly ten million dollars—was to have been divided between them.

Then, it is believed, in order to assure the entire estate going to his wife, Croker turned the entire property over to Mrs. Croker, bit by bit.

Father Wins Decision.

It was this action that led to the hotly contested case in Florida, in which Richard Croker, Jr., Howard Croker, the countess Marjini, and Ethel F. White, sons and daughters of the politician, sought to have him proved incompetent. The court, after listening to Richard senior's comments on life in general, decided the old man was capable of administering his affairs.

Thereupon Croker signaled his victory by turning over to Mrs. Croker property at Palm Beach valued at nearly \$2,000,000, and the famous Glencairn estate in Ireland, said to be worth \$400,000.

Accordingly, when he died it is believed Croker made no will for the patent reason that he had nothing left to give away.

Appeal Pending.

The children have appealed from the finding of the lower Florida court, and the question is now before the supreme court. This is the action on which attorneys for the children base their expectations of a long and involved suit for the entire property. If the supreme court holds that the elder Croker was actually incompetent, and therefore had no legal right to turn his property entirely over to his "Indian princess" bride, new actions to recover the property will have to be instituted.

Harold Nathan, attorney for the senior Croker, however, believes that with the death of the old-time bondholder, all litigation automatically dies, and that no further action will hold. He estimates the Croker estate as worth between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Lapley's Communication.

Lapley wrote a communication to the mayor and council containing the "certain city politicians" charges while bids for the auditing contract were pending before the finance committee.

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Continued on page 2, column 4.

RUMOR SAYS JAPS SECRETLY ASSIST CHINESE INVADER

Forces of Wu Pei Fu, Defending Pekin, Are Standing Ground, Confused Reports Indicate.

BUT NEITHER SIDE HAS WON VICTORY

Fear That Conflict May Involve Powers Grows as American Official Is Stopped in Train.

Pekin, May 1.—Out of the name of conflicting reports from the battles now raging on three fronts around Pekin, it is evident that the forces of General Wu Pei Fu, fighting to hold off the invading army of General Chang Tsu Lin, are standing their ground. Neither army appears to have yet won any strategic advantage.

Reports that Japan is secretly aiding Chang, the Manchurian leader, seeking to place him in control of the northern government in the hope that he would prove a valuable friend in extending liberal concessions, are believed to have infused new strength in the defending army.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

Genoa, May 1.—Soviet Russia must recognize the Czarist and Kerensky obligations.

Also Makes Clear That Present Russia Can Get No Government Credit in This Country.

Recognition by U.S. Not for Soviet Now, Hughes Makes Clear

Statement Serves Notice on European Powers That U.S. Will Not Follow Their Lead.

SECRETARY ANSWERS PETITION OF WOMEN

Courtland Street Improvement Plans Will Be Discussed

H. A. Alexander, chairman of the Courtland Street Improvement association, announced Monday that not only residents and property owners of Courtland street, but the residents

and property owners of Washington street, and other southside streets, as well as on Juniper street and other north side streets, are invited to attend the big mass meeting of the association that will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce.

At this time a large delegation of Courtland street residents and property owners will be organized to present the advantages of improving as a result of this mass meeting.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Folks needed no coaxing to come and buy those

Hart Schaffner & Marx
fine spring suits specially priced at

\$40

THEY wonder why all stores can't sell good clothes at such a low price. Nothing to wonder about, though—it's our enormous volume that enables us to operate on a narrow margin of profit

Daniel's three-piece suits \$27 up
Daniel's two-piece suits \$15 up

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

45-49 Peachtree

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA SHOWS RAILWAYS ARE SAFE AND ARE GROWING SAFER

It has been more than five years since a passenger riding in a coach of the Central of Georgia Railway has been fatally injured, and during that period more than 29,000,000 passengers have been handled.

This record, splendid as it is, we do not claim is exceptional. It merely goes to show, as do other figures, that American railways as a whole are making an excellent record in the reduction of fatalities. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that railway men have been trained to give safety precedence over all other things. To them the most familiar rule in the standard book of railway rules reads: "In case of doubt or uncertainty, the safe course must be taken."

While railway traffic has greatly increased in recent years fatalities on the railroads have been decreasing. 1920 was a record year for traffic, yet the number of fatalities was the smallest in 22 years. 1921 in turn broke this record by a reduction of 14 per cent in the number of fatalities, according to the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The unit by which freight traffic is measured is the ton mile and the unit of passenger traffic is the passenger mile. Statistics show that there has been a steady increase in both for the past ten years, the increase in ton miles in 1920 over 1911 being 64 per cent and the increase in passenger miles being 42 per cent. Yet despite this vast increase in business which required many more employees to handle the greater tonnage and which subjected so many more passengers to danger, the total fatalities decreased 33 per cent in 1920 from 1911.

In 1920 the railroads of the United States carried 16,239,774 passengers to each passenger, fatally injured in a train accident. Trespassing and automobile grade-crossing accidents contribute heavily to the fatalities on the railroads. In 1920 trespassers fatally injured numbered 1273. Together these accounted for nearly one-half of all the fatalities on the railroads during the year.

Not many would believe that there are nearly as many persons accidentally drowned in a year as are fatally injured on the railways. The rate of deaths per hundred thousand population in the United States in 1920 from some of the commoner causes of fatalities was as follows: Falls, 12.3; Automobile, 10.8; Burns (not conflagrations), 7.9; Railroads, 6.6; Drownings, 5.9.

The Central of Georgia Railway has handled its share of increased business and at the same time has been able to show a substantial lessening of fatalities on its lines. In 1920, for instance, the ton miles showed an increase of 51 per cent over 1914; the passenger miles an increase of 32 per cent, while the fatalities showed a decrease of 26 per cent.

We believe that the public will agree with us that the handling of a heavier business with a smaller number of fatalities is a barometer of railway efficiency. The Central of Georgia Railway pledges renewed effort toward rendering the public a transportation service of safety and satisfaction and asks the co-operation of the public.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

W. A. WINBURN,
President, Central of Georgia Railway Company.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922.

Big Still Is Found Near Center of City



Photo by Francis E. Price

One of the biggest whisky stills ever captured in this section is shown in the picture. The men comprise the raiding party which discovered the still Sunday in the basement of an apartment at 153½ Whitehall street. From left to right they are Deputy Sheriffs White and Mayo, and Detective Lieutenant Ryan and Detectives Wiley and Cochran, of the city force. A. W. Little, aged 70, who was arrested and charged with operating the plant, was released from the tower Monday after furnishing bonds aggregating \$1,500. He is said to have admitted that he owned the still. He claimed to having been manufacturing the liquor for medicinal purposes, it is said. The still had a capacity of 300 gallons. About 4,000 gallons of fermenting beer and 200 gallons of whisky were confiscated.

NEWNAN WINS HIGH SCHOOL LOVING CUP

West Point, Ga., May 1—Newnan High school, with 47 1-2 points, is winner of the Hoke Smith loving cup, which was competed for at the fourth district high school meet held here on last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Newnan's score was 23 points in literary and 24 1-3 in athletics. West Point High school, who were second with 47 points, captured 19 points in literary events and 23 in athletics. The field meet was held Saturday afternoon, and the events follow: 100-Yard Dash—Haynes, West Point; Goodman, Newnan; Durham, Chiplay, Time, 11 seconds. Shotput (12 lb.)—Pearce, Carrollton; Hayes, 43 feet, 8½ inches. Broad Jump—Dash—Haynes, West Point; Murphy, Carrollton, A.; Goodman, Newnan, 23½ seconds. Broad Jump—Pearce, Carrollton; Logan, Newnan; Lillian, West Point; Distance, 18 ft. 6½ in. Low hurdles—Haynes, West Point; Mayfield, Newnan; Edwards, LaGrange, Time, 11 seconds. High Jump—Pearce, Carrollton; Hadley, Chiplay; Holder, Buena Vista, Height, 5 feet, 7½ inches. Pole Vault—Lillian, West Point; Fuller, Newnan; Edwards, LaGrange, Time, 5½ seconds. Pole Vault—Logan, Newnan; Fulcher, West Point; Hadley, Chiplay, Height, 6 feet, 11 inches. Relay Race—Newnan, first; LaGrange, second; West Point, third. Time, 1 minute, 42 4-5 seconds. Hayes, of West Point High, was leading point scorer with 18 points.

Alice, of Boston, Starts Trek To Old Home Town

Alice Lincoln has been spending the winter in the balmy clime of Florida and now that balm has changed to plain old fashioned summer heat Alice Lincoln is sighted in her old Boston home, which she left to mingle with the oranges and the mocking birds and the magnolia blooms. Wherewith Alice Lincoln, Monday afternoon strapped her puttee around her shapely limbs, gave her trousers a determined hitch and started heading it from Atlanta to the land of the long beans.

Says that she is going to walk all the way, eschewing the aid of farm wagons, Ford cars and the choo-choo trains. She believes that she can do it without any trouble, for she walked all the way from Madison, Fla., to Atlanta and her tender toes are ready to do the same again.

Mrs. Lincoln, who says she is in her twenties and hardly looks that old, declares that so far her only misadventure on the road, was being held-up as a suspicious character by the sheriff at Cordele, who isn't accustomed to seeing women walking about in pants.

She says that she can average about 27 miles a day foot and can make her living singing in picture shows that have a piano and reciting those cinema palaces that work not by mechanical musical instrument.

GOOD PROGRAM READY FOR LIONS' CLUB TODAY

The program committee of the Lions' club has arranged to put on a "switchboard" demonstration showing the Lions all the difficulties encountered by an operator, and how to overcome some of these troubles; "Dick" Smith will make a brief address on the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which convenes in this city May 8-11. The honor guest of the day will be Miss Clara B. Boyd, the leading lady of the Florida Maytag, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Boyd. Twelve attendance prizes will also be given out to the members present. All Lions are urged to be present, as in addition to the program, matters of civic importance are to be discussed.

agreement cannot be reached it will since he shot his brother-in-law, R. L. Hart, to death, is contemplating re-turning to Atlanta, according to a letter he is said to have written to Mrs. Florence Bowen, of Seattle, Wash., and all officers in the county have been ordered to be on the lookout for him.

Chief of Detectives Lamar Pool received a wire Monday from the chief of police of Seattle, Wash., it is reported that Mrs. Bowen, a relative of Hart, had received a letter from the fugitive postmarked Marietta, Texas. In the letter Hart said that he would return to Atlanta at an early date.

Satterfield shot Hart to death at the corner of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue on the night of December 28. He escaped and several days later he addressed a letter to a local newspaper in which he admitted the shooting, but at the same time claimed it was justifiable. The shooting is said to have been the result of domestic trouble.

Lady Parker, wife of Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, played extra in "Elinor Glyn's story," recently produced in photoplay form.

Main Floor—Ladies' Dept.

Greatest Value-Giving Sale of the Season

Some of Our Latest Models in High-Grade Slippers and Oxfords

WE offer 28 STYLES of Ladies' fine new Slippers and Oxfords—Choice Models purchased for our regular Spring and Summer trade, in values formerly selling up to \$13.50 the pair, at

\$5.00

Below are some of the styles offered

Neat and trim Black Satin Slipper, as pictured, with Baby Louis heel, at

\$5.00

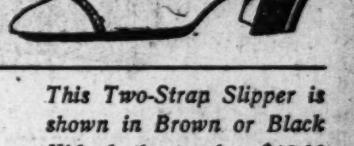


Dainty and very stylish Patent Leather 3-Strap with French heel, regular \$10 value at

\$5.00

Beautiful white Reigncloth with low rubber heel as pictured. Regular \$7.50 value; also same style with lower heel at

\$5.00



This Two-Strap Slipper is shown in Brown or Black Kid, both regular \$10.00 values, at

\$5.00

A pretty Brown Kid 1-Strap with Baby Louis heel; a \$7.50 value reduced to

\$5.00



Here is shown a Tan Calf Oxford with red stitching, a \$12.50 value, to go at

\$5.00

A most stylish Black Suede with Patent Leather Straps, one of our regular \$12.50 values, at

\$5.00



A very fine grade of Black Kid 1-Strap Slippers with Baby Louis heels, a \$10.00 value, at

\$5.00

Something very pretty in a Tan Calf 2-Strap with Military heel; another \$10.00 value at

\$5.00



Splendid value in a Black or Brown Kid low rubber heel Oxford, at

\$5.00

Prompt Mail Order Service

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Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR BEAUFONT

200 Ginger-Ale Gum Virginia.

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Black milk, malted grain extract in Powder
No Coddling—No Boiling—Digestible

JAMES WATT DIES IN THOMASVILLE

Prominent South Georgia Financier Succumbs Monday After Illness of Several Months.

Thomasville, Ga., May 1.—(Special)—James Watt, one of Thomasville's most prominent citizens, died at his residence here today, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Watt was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was born April 29, 1844. He came to Thomasville in 1866. Later, he went to Bainbridge for a few years, but returned to Thomasville and in 1873 he organized with his brother, the late John T. Watt, the hardware firm of James Watt & Brother. He died yesterday, 6 to 0.

Indiana Loses.

Tokio, May 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The Waseda university baseball nine shut out Indiana University today, 6 to 0.

"Built Like a Skyscraper"



Jump into the open drawer. Jump hard! You can't harm it. The drawer will still "coast" in or out at a touch afterward.

SHAW-WALKER

STEEL LETTER FILES

BUILT like a skyscraper—with skyscraper uprights, cross-pieces, girders, etc., of channel steel.

Even go skyscrapers one better, because electricwelded into one solid piece. No nuts—no bolts—no rivets—no rods—no screws.

Drawers silent and speedy. Will run 100 years without repair or attention.

Guaranteed the best file you ever used—or your money back.

HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.

W. A. HORNE President
NEWTON C. WING Secy and Treas.
Davis, Chair and Commercial Furniture, Cord and Filing Systems, Filing Devices in Wood and Steel, Steel Boxes, Lockers and Sectional Office Partitions.

88 NORTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

For many years, he was vice president of the Bank of Thomasville and director in a number of enterprises. He was survived by his wife, who was a daughter of the late Judge Augustin H. Howell, and six children: William A. Watt, Hansell Watt, John Watt, Dr. Charles Watt, and Mrs. E. K. McLean, of this city, and Mrs. McChesney Jeffries, of

Carrollton, Ga., May 1.—(Special)—The second Central-Western Regional B. Y. P. U. convention will open here Wednesday and remain in session through Thursday night.

The following is the program:

Wednesday Afternoon
3:00 O'Clock—Good singing, W. N. Nichols.

3:45—Walcots to Carrollton, Mayor A. K. Sneed, Dr. Gilbert Dobbs and Pastor D. L. Hambrick.

3:45—Report from delegates from the Atlanta and Georgia delegations.

4:05—"The Local B. Y. P. U." H. Lewis Battie, State B. Y. P. U. secretary.

4:15—"The Appeal of the Young People to the Local Church," Rev. Herbert Massey, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, Atlanta.

4:40—"The Place of the Young People in the Local Church," Rev. Herbert Massey, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, Atlanta.

Wednesday Evening
7:30 O'Clock—Good singing, W. N. Nichols.

7:45—Devotional, Miss Minnie Marie Davis, Columbia.

7:45—"Walcots to Macon," Leon Worth to Ms., Latimore Music, Tallahassee.

8:15—"Special music, First Baptist church, Carrollton.

8:15—"The Appeal and the Joy of Missions," Miss Edna Bridges, former missionary.

8:40—Address, Rev. C. A. DeVana, Cedar town.

Thursday Morning (Sunrise)
6:00 O'Clock—Silent prayer.

6:30—Quiet singing.

6:30—Morning message, Dr. Leon M. Latimer, Griffin.

Thursday Morning
9:30 O'Clock—Good singing, W. N. Nichols.

9:45—"Walcots to Carrollton, Miss Edna Bridges, former missioner.

10:10—"The Local B. Y. P. U." H. L. Battle.

10:40—"Special music, Locust Grove Institute.

10:45—"Undergirding All Our Work," Louis D. Newton, editor *The Christian Index*.

11:30—Address, Dr. Leon M. Latimer, Carrollton.

12:00 O'Clock—Good singing, W. N. Nichols.

12:15—"The Juniors and the Intermediates"—(a) Devotional, William Turner, Drill Hills, Atlanta; (b) Sword drill, Drillers, Tabernacle, Miss Edna Bridges, leader.

(c) Special music, Juniors, Tabernacle, Carrollton.

2:40—With the associational officers, (a) With the president; (b) with Harrison County association, Mr. C. W. Pepp, president.

2:40—Special music, Locust Grove Institute.

2:45—"Christian Education," Dr. C. E. White, Marion, under Dr. W. N. Nichols.

3:15—Conferences (everybody will go into one of these half-hour conferences).

Junior and intermediate leaders, pastors, presidents, secretaries, captains, committees and association leaders.

Thursday Evening
7:30 O'Clock—Good singing, W. N. Nichols.

7:45—Devotional, Miss LaRae Johnson, Kirkwood.

7:45—"The Past and Future of My Union," Lorena Reeves, Barnesville.

8:05—"Youth and the Christian Life," Miss Edna Bridges, former missioner.

8:40—"Special music, Miss Vivian Reed, Carrollton.

8:45—"Report of committees.

8:45—"Baptist Young People Challenged," Dr. C. B. Williams, Mercer University.

ELKS' SUMMER ROOM OPENED WITH DANCE

The Summer Room of the Atlanta Elks' lodge was opened last night with more than fifty couples in attendance.

The program of the evening was in charge of John S. McClelland, past exalted ruler of the lodge, and chairman of the house committee. The opening was in the nature of a dinner-dance and the dinner party was greatly augmented by after-dinner parties.

The regular dances of the lodge, which have been held throughout the winter season will be discontinued during the summer months in lieu of the new arrangement. The ball room has been converted into a cafeteria where Elks and their families and friends may come to enjoy instrumental and vocal selections while eating, as well as dance, according to Mr. McClelland.

VERDICT SAYS SON KILLED HIS FATHER

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 1.—The coroner just investigating the killing of Dr. G. G. Shipley, president of the state board of medical examiners, at Athens Sunday night, today returned a verdict that the doctor came to his death at the hands of his son, Jack Shipley.

Miss Mattie Shipley, daughter of the doctor, testified that her father came home drunk and when he attacked his wife, who is an invalid, she called out otherwise惊呼 her, that the son, not the father, Young Shipley will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

PURE ENGLISH WANTED AT BIG SCHOOLS

The latest Oxford movement is an association of learned professors to encourage the campaign for the speaking and writing of pure English started by the poet laureate, Robert Bridges. It is supported by Thomas Hardy, the novelist, and Sir Walter Raleigh, professor of English literature at Oxford university, and other prominent men.

The exact objects of the society have not yet been announced, but it is understood that there will be lectures and publications in favor of the purity of the written and spoken language and against the importation of foreign words. An effort will be made to make polite speech consist of terse, vigorous English words instead of elaborate derived synonyms and inaccurate pronunciation as "naycher" for "nature," which the poet laureate cited as a typical example of the manner in which the speech of educated English persons is being deplored and criticized.

We are assisting this movement by means of the New Universities' Dictionary, which we are now offering to our readers almost as a gift. It contains 40,000 words with their pronunciation and definition.

Its distribution is ending this week, because no more books can be obtained. Your chances of getting a copy will soon be gone. Read and dip the coupon and secure one of the remaining copies of this fine book.

(cont'd.)

DECISION POSTPONED IN RED RIVER ISSUE.

Washington, May 1.—The supreme court today declined to decide at this time what constitutes the south bank of the Red river—an issue in the controversy between Texas and Oklahoma involving a tract of land—but an opinion delivered by Justice Van Devanter declared the claim of Oklahoma to the bed of the river, was not well founded.

The court in a decision a year ago held that the south bank of the river constituted the boundary between the two states but in today's opinion did not say whether the river bluffs or the "out bank" were the boundary.

The court today held that the riparian rights of the claimants holding as Indian allottees extended only to the middle of the river and not to the south bank, but that the south half of the river belonged to the United States. This conclusion as to federal ownership, Justice Van Devanter said, was binding upon all claimants.

Another finding of the court announced today is that the river along the stretch in controversy is not navigable, thereby sustaining the contention of the federal government and rejecting the claim of Oklahoma to the bed of the river. Justice Van Devanter said the court rejected the claims of those intervenors which were based on Oklahoma's claim to the bed of the river.

WE ARE ASSISTING THIS MOVEMENT BY MEANS OF THE NEW UNIVERSITIES' DICTIONARY, WHICH WE ARE NOW OFFERING TO OUR READERS ALMOST AS A GIFT. IT CONTAINS 40,000 WORDS WITH THEIR PRONUNCIATION AND DEFINITION.

TOURING, \$1475; 3-PASSENGER ROADSTER, \$1425; 4-PASSENGER ROADSTER, \$1475; COUPE, \$1500; SEDAN, \$2250. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922.

Veterans' Bureau Has Sole Charge of War Disabled

BY J. A. HOLLOWOM.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—An executive order just signed by President Harding transfers to the United States veterans' bureau #87 hospitals now in operation, one purveying depot and nine hospitals under construction, which, prior to that date, were under the supervision of the United States public health service and operated for disabled soldiers. This transfer was effected under the authority obtained in section 9 of the Sweet bill.

All facilities, property and equipment in these hospitals were transferred to the veterans' bureau. The commissioned personnel of the United States public health service on duty in these hospitals will be detailed by the surgeon general of the public health service to the United States veterans' bureau. The personnel on duty in the public health service who are paid out of the veterans' bureau funds will be transferred and given appointment in the United States veterans' bureau.

The transfer of these hospitals to the United States veterans' bureau places all the work and responsibility for caring for disabled veterans under the direction of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States veterans' bureau.

The transfer of these hospitals to the United States veterans' bureau placed the hospitalization of the disabled veterans under one organization, which will facilitate their hospitalization and materially lessen the administrative difficulties of this bureau." Colonel Forbes stated today. "The responsibility for the care and treatment of disabled ex-service men is now in the hands of the United States veterans' bureau, and that responsibility will be squarely faced. This transfer is in a natural development under the authority granted under section 9 of the act which has established the veterans' bureau approved August 9, 1921."

The following is a list of hospitals in the south thus transferred.

Number 18, Southern infirmary annex, Mobile, Ala.; No. 14, annex to New Orleans marine hospital, Algiers, La.; No. 25, Houston, Tex.; No. 26, Greenville, S. C.; No. 27, Birmingham, Ala.; No. 29, Norfolk, Va. (Seaville Point); No. 31, Corpus Christi, Tex.; No. 33, Jacksonville, Fla.; No. 45, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 58, New Orleans, La.; (439 Flood street); No. 60, Oteen, N. C.; No. 62, Augusta, Ga.; No. 63, Lake City, Fla.; No. 74, Gulfport, Miss.; No. 1, hospital at Tuskegee, Ala.

FUND FOR GEORGIA ROADS PROVIDED BY HOUSE MONDAY

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWOM.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—Under the federal road bill, which passed the house today Georgia will have available a fund of \$1,731,900 for the fiscal year 1923 and \$1,998,000 for the year 1924 for the construction of highways in the state. The use of the funds, as provided in the bill, is dependent upon state spending an equal sum in highway construction in the existing federal aid basis of 50-50.

For the present year, a sum of \$75,000,000 is provided for federal aid in the building of rural post roads, of this amount, the state of Georgia is entitled to nearly two million dollars. The bill just passed, however, which calls for a two-year extension, will allow a slight reduction in the sum which the state may obtain from the government. This sum, as computed by officials of the road commission, is \$266,400 less than the amount now available but will be increased to the present amount for the fiscal year 1924.

Judge Larsen, of Georgia, and other Georgia members of the house road committee fought for a larger appropriation, on the grounds that it would interfere with the various state programs for the federal government to reduce the sums permitted.

Many of the states, it was pointed out, have already passed bond issues on a basis of increased government assistance and will have to abandon plans.

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METHODISTS LEAVE FOR BIG CONFERENCE

Thirty delegates have been sent from Georgia to the quadrennial session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Proposed elimination of the time limit on pastoral appointments to parishes.

Proposed to ordain women to preach in the Methodist church.

Restriction of power for Methodist bishops.

Proposal to have presiding elders elected at annual conference, rather than be appointed by bishops.

Proposed elimination of the word "south" from the name.

Methodist bishops to live within their episcopal districts.

Establishing a brotherhood insurance plan for church property.

Changing the creed so as to substitute synonymous words for the expression "The Holy Catholic Church."

Abolition of the general rules.

Consolidation of the Nashville Quarterly Review, the Epworth Era, and the Missionary Voice into one publication.

Providing an open cabinet for all conferences without nomination by the pastor.

Adequate provision for superannuated preachers.

Adoption of

**ORDERS FORFEITURE
9,000 CASES OF HOOCH**

Washington, May 1.—Orders for the forfeiture of what was declared to be the largest amount of liquor ever seized since prohibition bureau decision was approved today by Commissioner Hayes.

The decision calls for forfeiture pro-

ceedings against about 9,000 cases, or more than 100,000 quarts of Scotch whisky shipped into this country by David Hallinan & Sons, Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, a large quantity of which was said to be consigned to the Alps Drug company, of New York.

The whisky was brought into this country under permits for wine importation, the decision declared, under

a concerted scheme to get as much Scotch whisky into the United States as possible before the terms of the Willis-Campbell anti-medical act became effective.

After more than 20 years' work among lunatics, an Edinburgh doctor has come to the conclusion that many forms of insanity are caused by the action of microbes.

Famous Beauty Regains Health and Strength through Ironized Yeast

"A Wonderful Help in Keeping My Figure Perfect" Says Beautiful Elsie La Bergere, in Telling of Her Amazing Restoration to Health.

"It was by purest accident that I picked up a package of Ironized Yeast just as I was about to give up the stage for a long needed rest. The results that it brought me proved that it was just what I needed. For today, I actually feel like a new born woman!"

Such is the amazing statement of Elsie La Bergere, known to vaudeville lovers all over the continent for the beauty of her figure. Miss La Bergere, for those unacquainted with her work, presents plastic poses in porcelain and marble, with her remarkable posing dogs.

"My stage work," continued Miss La Bergere, "put such a severe strain on my nervous system that every performance became a hardship. I lost my appetite, and always felt tired and worn out. Then I discovered Ironized Yeast—and I really cannot give enough praise to it. I find it keeps me absolutely fit in every way, and that it is a great help in keeping the shape of my body in wonderful condition. Ironized Yeast has a permanent place of honor in my traveling bag."

Ironized Yeast Can Help You, Too

If you need more flesh—if you are pale, lacking in energy—or if your complexion is blanched by humiliating skin eruptions—try IRONIZED YEAST at once. Very likely you will be actually astonished at the improvement shown in you even after the first 48 hours. For IRONIZED YEAST embodies a remarkable new scientific process—a process which enables yeast to bring its splendid results often in just half the usual time!

How New Process Makes Yeast Doubly Effective

The reason plain yeast or ordinary "vitamine tablets" fail to produce 100% results is because most run-down people cannot fully assimilate the wonderful health-building elements found in yeast. Some other agent, it is found, is necessary in order to quickly convert these vital substances into rich red blood, strength and energy.

Iron, Science says, is of great value in converting the food we eat into living cells and tissue. So working on this process, scientists finally discovered the amazing process of ironization. It is this process which helps us to derive from yeast all of the wonderful benefits it holds.

Gains 8 Pounds

"After one box of IRONIZED YEAST I have gained 8 pounds. My skin is cleared, and I now sleep soundly every night. It is the greatest thing I have ever heard of." —Mr. A. G. B.

Pimples Disappeared

"My pimples and blackheads have disappeared, and my appetite is improved and very healthy." —Miss D. B.

The Only Yeast That Is Genuinely Ironized

Bear in mind that not all combinations of yeast and iron will bring desired results. Yeast brings health and quick results only when treated through the process of ironization. And this process is embodied only in IRONIZED YEAST, the one scientifically correct yeast treatment.

Money Back Guarantee

Get IRONIZED YEAST from your druggist today. Satisfactory results guaranteed from the first package—or your money instantly refunded.

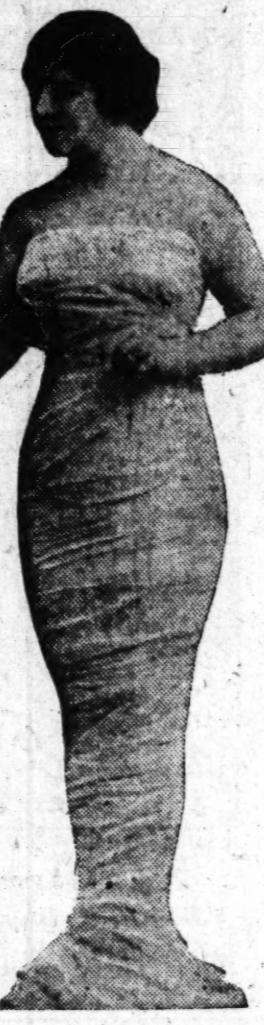
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THE ONLY YEAST THAT IS GENUINELY IRONIZED

FREE!

While IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all druggists on our Satisfaction Guaranteed basis, those who wish may try it absolutely FREE. Simply mail the coupon. It will bring you the famous Three Day Trial Treatment. The results, even from this short test, will very surprise you. Send for it now.

72 Free Trial Coupon
The Ironized Yeast Co.
Atlanta, Ga., Dept. 136
Please send me the famous THREE DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of Ironized Yeast.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Only One Trial Package to a Family



Murder Mystery In Little Town Baffles Sleuths

Hoppeston, Ill., May 1.—The rural authorities of this little town have a problem on their hands that would tax the best detective minds of any great city.

Gertrude Hanna, 25-year-old village belle was murdered. How, no one knows. Her body, found in the basement of the deserted United Presbyterian parsonage, was not bruised. Poison theories have not been upheld. The chief suspect, a former fiancee who admitted intimate relations with her, has been suddenly released, for back of the murder of the girl appears to be a mystery that is a crime classic.

Where Was Body?

Miss Hanna disappeared five weeks before her body was found. Yet the body was in perfect condition and she wore the same clothes she had on when she disappeared, even to her rubbers.

Reputable persons have testified that they were in the parsonage basement within a week of the time of discovery. The body was not there. What was it?

Out of the mass of conjecture, the village police and district attorney's office, have evolved this theory:

The girl died during an illegal operation. Frightened by this development, those responsible for the operation kept her body in refrigeration for at least three weeks.

Feared Discovery.

Fearing discovery, it is believed, they took the body to "the old blue house," which for a decade had been an ill-favored reputation as a haunted house. Suddenly this house was sold.

The body was removed to the deserted parsonage. Unexpectedly it was found.

The only alternative to this view that the authorities consider possible is that the girl was held prisoner for a month before she died and that, when found, she had only been dead a few days.

TODAY THE LAST DAY TO GET DICTIONARY ALMOST ON TERMS OF A GIFT

To the thousands of our readers who have attended so keenly to welcome to our unprecedented dictionary distribution, we desire to express our cordial appreciation of their faith in our judgment. We knew, when we undertook the placing of this remarkable volume, that we were performing a genuine service to the public. The enthusiastic reception which it has met from the masses who read and believe in our paper, has made that reward well worth the labor in a campaign of education. We know of nothing that will give more pleasure than the easy means of acquiring information on almost any subject which is afforded by this wonderful work of learning and research. With the New Universities Dictionary in reach, there is no excuse for ignorance. We cannot urge too persistently upon our readers that this week offers them a remarkable opportunity of getting this wonderful volume—almost encyclopedic in its scope—and that those who do not already possess it, should get the book today, as it is the last opportunity. Our offer renders futile any excuse. It is the one book necessary in a library. In fact, by its use other books become more valuable. So long as our limited number holds out, we will cheerfully accommodate those who desire to possess it by mail. The coupon we publish in today's paper explains the terms of distribution. Cut it out at once and bring or send to this office.—(adv.)

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DANIEL WILL HEAD CAPITAL CITY CLUB

Thomas H. Daniel, head of the local agency of the Union Life Insurance company and well-known business man of Atlanta, was nomi-



THOMAS H. DANIEL.

nated for the presidency of the Capital City Club at a meeting of the governing board, held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the club. Mr. Daniel has taken a prominent interest in the affairs of the club, and his nomination is a source of satisfaction to his many friends in the organization.

The meeting was adjourned until April 24, but was postponed on account of grand opera. The election will take place, beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and lasting until 9 o'clock in the evening. The polls will be open throughout the day at the club.

Business matters pertaining to the club were discussed at the meeting, as well as reports read covering the activities of the club for the past year. Following the meeting a buffet supper was served.

The hearing of the two men was adjourned until Friday, when it is decided that the case could not be finished before midnight, which would run the hearing into Sunday, and it was continued by Mayor Knowles.

D. O. McSwain, eldest son of William McSwain, Sr., was at the jail last night, and appeared anxious to have the case solved so as to learn the result of the hearing.

He made it clear that he was no trouble between father and son except when they were drinking.

The authorities in Girard said that Mullins has made no statement re-

garding the case.

McSwain, who has been drinking heavily, was seen in the barroom of the Kimball house.

Mr. Kroh is one of the most forceful speakers who ever addressed the automobile dealers in Atlanta. This is his third appearance here, each time with a slightly different message, but each interesting and to the point, as well as instructive.

Mr. Kroh is a successful business man, who began his career with the odds greatly against him. In surmounting them and becoming a successful farmer and a business man, he says he learned one all important lesson—put something into the pot before you try to take something out.

In each of his talks, sometimes with the audience of 1,000, this one thought has stood out.

His work for the Goodyear company is to improve business, not by selling merchandise—in fact he never mentions his business connection—but by pointing out weak spots in the scheme of things under which the automobile industry operates.

His messages comes from farm difficulties to business, other policies and methods.

His talk Monday evening was along the lines of the change in business conditions and the methods of successfully meeting them.

His time limit was forty minutes and when his time was up, every voice in the room was raised for him to continue. The same process was re-enacted at an hour and ten minutes.

At district meetings every automobile dealer in Georgia will have the opportunity of hearing him. At the meeting Monday, representatives from the Georgia Automobile Dealers' association, northern district, and the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' association were present. Many dealers after the meeting voiced regret that every person in their employ did not hear his message.

Disabled American World War Veterans Elect New Officers

Activities of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War of Georgia will be pushed vigorously by the new officers of the organization who have just assumed their position.

The new president is L. S. Frier-

son of Atlanta, who succeeds B. R. Patterson. Mr. Frierson will be the place of state commander. J. W. Turner, of Macon is vice commander; J. W. Craig, Atlanta, junior vice commander; John T. Ellington, Atlanta, state adjutant; Perry L. Williams, Atlanta, junior adjutant; A. C. Westbrook, Atlanta, state treasurer, and C. B. Griffin, Macon, state chaplain.

A state constitution has been adopted by the organization and expansion work will be conducted which will reach all parts of the state.

FIFTH WARD TO HEAR OF WATKINS CHARTER

The campaign committee in the fifth ward for the Watkins charter has arranged for an open-air meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the corner of Pender Street and Marietta street, and addresses will be delivered by Councilman Edgar Watkins, Luther Still, Edgar Neely and F. O. Bentley. The arrangements for the open-air meeting were made by a committee of citizens residing in the fifth ward, headed by George Edwards.

Judge Bell and Hutchinson, Conduit & Phillips, for plaintiff in error, George P. Whitman, Harvey, Fairman & Danvers, legal counsel, will

ONE DEATH RESULT MAY DAY CLASHES IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, May 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Clashes between union laborers and Catholics resulting in one person being killed and several wounded, characterized the celebration of May day. Strikers at noon attacked a building occupied by the Association of Young Catholic men and during the encounter one boy was killed and numerous other persons were so badly hurt that they had to be sent to hospitals.

The building and its contents were wrecked and set afire. The fire department called out for the double purpose of extinguishing the flames and scattering the demonstrators. The valuable library belonging to the association was destroyed.

The day was ushered in at dawn by the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles, and shortly after 8 o'clock numerous bands began to play.

By 10 o'clock the downtown districts of the city were closed to traffic, the streets being occupied by at least ten different lines of marchers.

Red and black banners were conspicuously displayed. Among the thousands of parade were a considerable number of communists, men and women who waved red banners and wore red ribbons in proclaiming their extreme radicalism. As the marchers wended their way through the streets bolshevik songs were sung and spectators on the sidewalks were compelled to doff their hats as the labor flags passed by. Persons were objected to uncovering.

A portion of the crowd gathered shortly before noon in front of the American consulate, where the usual executions against capitalism were delivered by several orators. There were other harangues in front of the foreign relation office and the building occupied by the governor of the federal district.

Reporters from the 100 per cent clubs, among the employees of various Atlanta industries are now almost complete. Ensign Young said. Or-

FIREMEN ASSIST SALVATION ARMY

Hundreds of Atlantans responded to the efforts of 100 members of the Atlanta firedepartment yesterday in the Salvation Army home service fund. The men who guard the property of the division are still coming in, though slowly. Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, widow and chairman said Monday, "All Atlanta women who have not yet sent in their contributions are urged to do so at once in order that we may end our division of the appeal this week." Mrs. Thomas said.

ganizations were formed in more than 1,100 plants and industries of the city by Salvation Army ladies.

Mail subscriptions to the woman's division are still coming in, though slowly. Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, widow and chairman said Monday, "All Atlanta women who have not yet sent in their contributions are urged to do so at once in order that we may end our division of the appeal this week." Mrs. Thomas said.



No, Jack, I Can Never Marry You

THEY were hard words—but she had to say them. For she knew that she never could marry a man with an offensive breath. Yet until she discovered it, and found that it was constantly the same, she thought that she loved him madly.

No one could blame her, for any woman with such sensitivities would have done the same thing. Think of how their happiness would have been ensured had they only known how easy it was to overcome this disagreeable ailment.

Red Steroline mouth and evening overcomes most cases of bad breath and to the taste. Fine as a gargoyle for sore throat or tonsilitis. Don't let unpleasant breath destroy your happiness. Get Steroline today. All druggists sell it for 50 cents.

PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS WHY THOUSANDS ARE AILING, COMPLAINING AND DOCTORING

All the While Going From One Remedy to Another, but Never Fully Relieved—Says Half the People You Meet Lack 100% Iron in the Blood, and This Greatly Weakens All Their Vital Organs, Getting So Bad in Many Cases as to Cause Serious Derangement of the Heart, Kidneys, Nerves and Other Organs.

What To Do

"People who are sick and run-down must learn to realize the importance of having plenty of iron in the blood" says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician in Bellevue Hospital. (Out Door Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "In long hospital experience with thousands of patients I have found that enormous numbers of people lacked 100% iron in their blood, and that this iron deficiency was in many cases so seriously weakening their vital organs that they would come to me believing that they had a severe case of heart or stomach trouble, kidney disease, nerve force exhaustion or other serious maladies. In some cases these poor sufferers had been doctoring for years, going from one remedy to another without relief. Even when I pointed out the cause of all their suffering and troubles, it seemed difficult for them to understand, and difficult to get them to take proper treatment for iron deficiency and stick to it until complete relief was obtained. There are billions of red blood corpuscles in your blood stream and each one must have iron or it becomes weakened, starved and dies and your blood becomes pale, thin and watery. Every organ of your body is dependent upon your blood for food and sustenance. When your blood is weak, not only do all vital organs of your body become affected to a greater or less extent, but you are an easy prey for the millions of disease germs floating everywhere, and you may contract influenza, pneumonia, lung troubles and other serious maladies."

When your blood lacks iron, there is only one remedy that is going to do you any good, and that is more iron in your blood. Ordinary tonics, stimulants, laxatives, etc. may give you some temporary relief, but you are not going to get over your condition, until you remove the cause. For this purpose, I always prescribe Genuine Nuxated Iron, as it furnishes your body true organic iron like the iron in your blood, and is therefore a true red blood food. Nuxated Iron is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take.

If you have taken other iron

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BORAH "SPEAKS HIS MIND."

In reply to an attack upon his position against the soldier bonus bill, by the American Legion post at Pocatello, Idaho, the other day, Senator Borah sent a letter to his critics which expresses sentiments to which no right-thinking American can citizen, regardless of his attitude toward the bonus or toward the senator, can take exceptions.

The legion post, it seems, had passed a resolution condemning Borah's attitude and wired him what it had done, implying threatening him with political punishment if he did not make amends and vote for the bonus.

Borah replied in part as follows:

"It was wholly unnecessary for you to make this threat. It reflected no credit upon you and it has had no effect, whatever upon me. When you come to that fight in which you propose to inflict punishment, you will doubtless be able to say many things in the way of censure upon my public record.

"But one thing neither you nor any one else will be able to say and that is that I ever sought to purchase political power by drafts upon the public treasury, or that I chose to buy a contamination in office by putting four billions of dollars upon the bended backs of American taxpayers."

"I haven't much respect for the man who buys office, even though he pays for it with his own money. But the most slimy creature which disgraces American politics is the man who buys office by paying for it with appropriations out of the public treasury and charges his personal political obligations to the taxpayer."

This is strong language, it is true, but it will offend no man who honestly favors the bill to which Senator Borah is honestly opposed.

It does not necessarily follow that the Idaho senator is right in his opposition, any more than that those who conscientiously favor the legislation are wrong in their position.

His rebuke does not apply to men who honestly favor the bonus-bill.

But these bristling, straight-from-the-shoulder words of Senator Borah do apply to the legislator whose public attitude toward any measure or principle is shaped and governed by personal consideration—to the self-seeking time-servers and the weaklings who vote and act in accordance, not with their conscientious convictions and judgment as to the merits of the proposition before them, but with their own political fortunes uppermost in mind.

Applied to that class of men in public life, the words of Senator Borah fit, and fit admirably.

It required courage on the part of Borah to "speak his mind" as he did upon this occasion; and every patriotic and self-respecting citizen, no matter to what extent he may differ from the senator's attitude toward this or other public questions, will commend his language in this instance, as that of a man who, whatever may be the faults of his record, has, at least, the courage to back up his convictions.

MOTOR KILLINGS.

Virginia is operating under a new law calculated to reduce the hazard at grade crossings in that state. It provides that the drivers of all vehicles on approaching any grade crossing of a main line railway track outside of the corporate limits of any town must stop "not less than ten feet nor more than one hundred feet from the nearest rail."

In other words, it makes it mandatory upon motorists, under pain of a \$10 fine for each violation, to obey the time-honored American railroad injunction to "Stop, Look and Listen."

Observance of this law, it is hoped, would reduce not only

the number of grade crossing accidents in Virginia, but it practically would eliminate them; and the effect would be the same in any other state operating under a similar law.

But, appalling as is the ghastly toll of human life lost at the deadly grade crossings, it represents only one of the various species of peril incidental to motor vehicle traffic, rural and urban.

Thousands are killed and other thousands maimed or injured more or less seriously every year in motor accidents on the streets and highways of America; and in every instance the accident is due to carelessness or heedlessness on the part of somebody, and, therefore, is preventable.

This wastage of human life and man-power should be stopped; and, while it may be impossible entirely to eliminate it by law, it is possible, by adequate laws and rigid law-enforcement, to greatly curtail it.

Detroit, for example, is said to have reduced the number of automobile accidents on its streets almost to the vanishing point.

Commenting upon the process by which that city has accomplished such remarkable results in this direction, The Chicago Tribune said, in a recent editorial:

"In that city they have reasonable traffic laws ad strict enforcement. When a speeder there is convicted, instead of being released with a nominal fine he is sent to jail. It is estimated that 30 lives have been saved in Detroit each month since that practice was adopted. Detroit had 240 deaths in 1920, and but 134 in 1921. At the present rate this year the death list will be reduced to less than 100, although the number of cars is increasing. One Judge in Detroit this year has sentenced 161 speeders and 31 'reckless drivers' to jail."

"What Detroit is doing Chicago can do. We need only a slight change in the state vehicle laws. If our speeders' court will send guilty drivers to jail, speeding and reckless driving will be so reduced as to save hundreds of lives and thousands of dollars now lost in wrecks. Action of the court to that end will receive the support not only of every pedestrian in Chicago, but of every sane and reasonable motorist. Jail the speeders."

Not only Chicago, but Atlanta and Georgia, and every other American city and state, can do as much as Detroit and Michigan and Virginia have done or are doing to curb this cruel and altogether unnecessary drain upon its human resources.

With the constant increase in the number of motor vehicles in use it becomes more and more incumbent upon our law-makers and law-enforcement authorities to take steps to that end.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

This is "postal improvement week," its observance being authorized and commanded by the head of the postoffice department in Washington, during which the objective aimed at is "one-hundred per cent service."

Everyone employed in the handling of mail matter from the time it leaves the hands of the sender until it is delivered at destination is admonished to perform his duties with extraordinary celerity, precision and dispatch during this week, thus setting a precedent to govern the future and to co-operate in the broad purpose of putting the service permanently on a higher plane of efficiency.

Well organized and capable as the United States mail-handling forces are known to be, the great postal machine, being human, is, of course, not perfect.

Undoubtedly there is room for improvement, as there always will be—divers ways by which corners may be cut, lost motion avoided, duplication of effort eliminated, etc., all "for the good of the service."

And to the end that it may center the attention of the entire working force upon the discovery or invention of means whereby the service may be improved, this seven-day period of intensive and concerted effort to increase efficiency undoubtedly will justify itself abundantly.

But "postal improvement week" activities should not be limited to employees within the department, for the public which patronizes the mail facilities of the government has an obligation to discharge, and a duty, performance of which is almost as direct in its bearing upon good mail service as is the manner in which the machinery of the department itself functions.

And it is to be hoped that during this week the postal patrons will learn lessons in using the mails, and form habits—such as carefully and adequately wrapping and tying parcels and packages for the mails; properly addressing all mail matter; keeping informed as to hours of departure of the various trains carrying mail matter, etc.—which will contribute materially to the success of the experiment involved in the dedication of this week to the improvement of the postal service.

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There was no use in a spiritualistic medium raising a man "who had been dead 2,000 years," since that was too long for him to remember how it felt.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



The Dreamers
We plot an' plan
great things
to do
Waste time in
dreams
doubts
Yet; ere we know
comes winter's snow
The fire's out!

We reach the mount
ain to p.
where beams
Fame's star
when thunders shout:
A Cry comes thrilling through our
dreams
"The fire's out!"

Too late to change the course—too
late
To turn the ship about;
On the bleak shore that glooms before,
"The fire's out!"

And yet, when this strange life is
past,
Would solve full many a doubt
But we but hear that cry at last—
"Tch fire's out!"

A Regular Grand
Opera Finale.

"Major S. S. Wright of West End
informs us that Hannah Moore,
Fanny Talbotton, and Silver
Dougherty (colored) on Sunday last
after leaving the brewery at West
End, got into a fight. The first es-
caped, and the latter, Silver
Dougherty, was arrested by the Marsh-
al of West End and lodged in the
cellar, where she was yesterday
afternoon. Hannah Moore, one of
the others, died on Decatur street
from supposed poison."

Now We Guess

Word From Brother Williams.

You want de rain ter rain yo
trouble away, an' de sun ter shine silver
in yo' pockets, losin' sight o' de great
fact dat you don't hit hard licks
for a livin' you'll go eat hungry e'en de
water what ain't got no more sense
than a dog at yo' door!

The Kansas City Times says that
the celebration of the anniversary of
General Grant's birth by the Knights
of Pythias recalls the meeting with General Grant
in the elevator of an office building
several years after Grant had quitted
the presidency. Grant spoke to
Jefferson. "Your face looks fa-
miliar," Jefferson said, "but I do not
recall your name." "I'm U. S. Grant,"
said Grant. "What do you call me?"
asked Jefferson. "Joe," replied Grant.
"I guess it's 'meaning smart,' per-
haps," Jefferson said. "I'm a
man who has been in New York
a long time, and when I go home
I am known as 'meaning smart.'"
"Gaummed," meaning smart, perky,
was used in New York.

"I know it," meaning I claim, it
was an expression in general use, and
might be a variation of "I know it."

"Manavding" was said to be exclu-
sively used in Long Island and meant
toothsome bits of any dish at meat.

"Gawmed up." Of a child eating
bread and molasses a southern nurse
would say, "Your face is all gawmed up."

"Scabulgated" referred to two
young people being fond of each other.

"John and Jane seem quite scan-
gulated."

Telling on the Old Folks.

The Boston Transcript says that an
elderly contributor favors it with a
list of old words and expressions
current in New England a dozen or
more years ago:

"Saipitous," meaning smart, perky,

"Gaummed," meaning smart, perky,

"Manavding," meaning smart, perky,

"Gawmed up," meaning smart, perky,

"Scabulgated," meaning smart, perky,

"John and Jane seem quite scan-
gulated."

God Help Us All!

(Tollville Correspondent, Grand Pra-
irie Herald.)

Don't fail to see "Clubbing a Hun-
dred," a comedy in three acts, 7:30 p. m.

Springtime or winter, it's still the one
way:

It's the work makes the "hip an' ho-
ray!"

Rest in Sight.

This from The Sarcoxie Record:

"If anyone happens to go to see an office
running around seeking a man (or a
woman) please bring the information
to the police. We happen to know
several men (and some women) who
would like to bring the search to an
end."

Everyone employed in the han-
dling of mail matter from the time
it leaves the hands of the sender
until it is delivered at destination
is admonished to perform his
duties with extraordinary celerity,
precision and dispatch during this
week, thus setting a precedent to
govern the future

"Gets-It" Relieves Corns in 30 Seconds

Ask Your Friends—They Know

Thousands of people have only themselves to blame for corn agony, blood poisoning.

son, etc. Trimming and "treating," cutting and paring merely makes a bad matter worse. Millions of others are wise. They know "Gets-It" relieves corns in 30 seconds.

"Gets-It" shrivels and heals corns and calluses off—in one piece. Get your money back if it fails to work and we will refund it.

Get a bottle today. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago. Costs but a trifl—everywhere.

(adv.)

FIVE-CENT FARE CONTRACT UPHELD

Contracts of the city of College Park and the town of Decatur with the Georgia Railway and Power company requiring the maintenance of 5-cent street car fares to those points are valid, according to a decision rendered by the supreme court Monday in these cases. This is the second time in eight months that the supreme court has upheld the validity of the contracts. When the first decision was rendered in the case last fall, the street railway company redeemed all its 5-cent checks outstanding which were given to the passengers to cover the 5-cent difference in fare, pending a final decision by the supreme court.

When the state railroad commission allowed the street railway company to charge 6 cents fare on its lines in Atlanta, the city of College Park and the town of Decatur objected to the payment of 6 cents on those lines on the ground that they possessed contracts which required a perpetual 5-cent fare. Later the fare in Atlanta was raised to 7 cents by the commission while the litigation of Decatur and College Park was pending.

In Fulton superior court, an injunction restraining the company from charging 7 cents was issued by Judge John T. Pendleton, but a supersedeas was granted allowing the company to charge the increased fare provided rates above 7 cents were given to each passenger to College Park. In similar proceedings brought in the Dekalb superior court before Judge John B. Hutcheson, a temporary injunction restraining the company from charging 7 cents was granted. Judge Hutcheson, however, declined to grant a supersedeas permitting the company to charge 7 cents pending a decision of the supreme court.

Both injunctions were appealed to the supreme court by the street railway company. The supreme court affirmed the decisions of the lower court and under the decision the company had the right to accept the decision or to demand a trial by jury. In order to appeal the case to the United States supreme court, if desired, it was necessary that company obtain a verdict from a jury and also a final decision in the supreme court, and it was for this purpose that the case was carried to the supreme court the second time.

Because four members of the supreme court were disqualified from serving in the case because of relationship to stockholders in the company, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick appointed Judges Moses Wright, of Rome; Peter W. Meldrim, Savannah; R. C. Bell, Cairo, and W. W. Shepard, Clinton, to sit in the case with Presiding Justice Beck and Judge Price Gilbert.

RED CROSS WILL HELP IN SENDING FOOD TO RUSSIA

Cooperating with the American Relief administration for sending food to Russia, the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, is prepared to assist in collecting, filling out blanks and forwarding food orders to the United States in any kind of foreign entanglement, as concurrence in the Balfour declaration is merely expressed.

Information received by the Red Cross from the Russian Food Remittance department, 42 Broadway, New York city, states that the list of warehouses established by the American Relief administration is now as follows: Petrograd, Moscow, Kazan, Ufa, Simbirsk, Orenburg, Saratov, Tashkent, Minsk, Samara, Odessa, Kiev, Ekaterinoslav, Mogilev, Vitebsk and Gomel.

The administration will endeavor to deliver to the beneficiary designated an assortment of food from the following or other commodities: beans, coco, flour, hominy, cooking fats, canned milk, rice, sugar and tea. The amount of each donor's food contribution may be for \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, or any other multiple of \$10.

Already a number of applications have been brought to the local Red Cross chapter which will continue to assist in the clerical end of forwarding money orders for relatives in this side attempting to send food to relatives in the famine districts of Russia.

LITTLE THEATER GUILD OF ATLANTA MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Little Theater Guild of Atlanta will hold its regular meeting in Steinway hall Wednesday evening, at 8:15. Charles Chalmers, president, announces many new members will be introduced.

Owing to the fact that the membership has grown very rapidly the governing board of the Guild had found it necessary to institute an admission fee of fifty cents to be paid at the door by non-members. However, everybody will be admitted free Wednesday evening.

The program includes the card scene from "Carmen," sung by Miss James Buchanan as "Tresquitos"; Miss Mabel Whitney as "Carmen" and Miss Mary Jerome as "Mercedes."

PAINT DEMONSTRATION STAGED IN ATLANTA

Devoe & Reynolds company, manufacturers of paints and varnishes for 105 years, is staging a demonstration of its products at the Quality Paint store, 77 South Broad street, which is especially designed to show proper application of paint and varnish in the renewing and finishing of household articles of furniture, and as it is used in interior decorating.

Miss Amelia Stanley, of New York, is in charge of the demonstration, and is being assisted by E. L. Myers, local sales manager of Devoe & Reynolds.

An interesting feature of Miss Stanley's artistic work is in the creating of imitation grained woodwork which she demonstrates for home beautifiers in a manner and with a method that makes it easily handled by anyone who can hold a brush.

The demonstration will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

BARKER TO ADDRESS SECRETARIES' MEET

R. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is in Nashville to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Secretaries' Association, which opened Monday to continue through Thursday. Mr. Barker will address the gathering.

Sunday the chamber of commerce here entertained a number of the delegates passing through to this convention. They were taken on an automobile sight-seeing tour to Stone Mountain, continuing through the residential sections of the city, where the visitors were shown many of Atlanta's most beautiful homes.

A luncheon at the Daffodil and dinner at the Piedmont hotel completed entertainment of the delegates. Secretary Barker is expected to return to the city Tuesday.

New Models in Hamilton Watches

Fifteen new models of Hamilton Watches have just been received.

They are the men's popular 42 size open face models. They have the new fancy dials, some with raised gold figures. Most of them have fancy carved centers. They come in both White and Green Gold.

Prices range from \$43.00 to \$205.00.

They make ideal graduation gifts.

We are headquarters for Hamilton watches and bracelets.

Call and see the line or write for twenty-seventh annual watch and jewelry catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.,

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

Georgia Hebrews Want Palestine As Jew Homeland

Many Communications Supporting Lodge Resolution Received in Washington.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY, Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—Members of the Georgia Hebrew associations have taken an active interest in the Lodge resolution endorsing the declaration of Sir Arthur Balfour for the return of Palestine as a homeland for the Jews. The resolution was introduced by Senator Lodge, the republican leader, and is awaiting consideration of the Senate. However, a concurrent measure has also been presented to the house by Representative Fish, republican, of New York.

Both Senator Harris and Senator Watson, as well as a number of the state delegation, including Representative Dr. Updike, of Atlanta, have received numerous communications from various Hebrew organizations soliciting their support of the resolution.

The resolution favors the establishment in Palestine of the national home for Jewish people, in accordance with provisions contained in the declaration of the British government November 2, 1917, known as the Balfour declaration. "It is clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." The resolution further asserts that holy places and religious buildings and sites in Palestine shall be adequately protected.

Harris to Support.

In replying to communications from Atlanta, Garza, president of the Exchange bank of Savannah, and Max Isaac, representing a large number of citizens of that city, Senator Harris expressed his purpose to vote for the resolution when it is presented to the upper branch.

Representative Upshaw is in receipt of telegrams from Rabbi T. Gefen, in behalf of the combined membership of the congregation of Great Synagogue, of Atlanta, soliciting support of the measure. Congressman Upshaw also received communications from the United Hebrew Benevolent Association and Lodge No. 493, I. O. B. A., both of Atlanta, stating the full membership of those organizations were in favor of the action.

In commenting on the Lodge resolution, Max Morris, secretary of the Hebrew Benevolent association, stated that the Balfour declaration "expresses the longing and hope of the Jewish people for two thousand years."

No Opposition Seen.

Senator Watson and Representative Upshaw could not be reached today, but they have expressed no opposition to the question.

No opposition has developed in the Senate to date, it being expected that there is nothing in the bill which could be construed as bringing the United States in any kind of foreign entanglement, as concurrence in the Balfour declaration is merely expressed.

Whether or not there will be an emigration of Jews to the Holy Land, if any final partition of the territory is made, has not been indicated. It is thought that members of the race in America are merely expressing their favor of Palestine being the national homeland of the Jews where a system of government of their own may be established.

The administration will endeavor to deliver to the beneficiary designated an assortment of food from the following or other commodities: beans, coco, flour, hominy, cooking fats, canned milk, rice, sugar and tea. The amount of each donor's food contribution may be for \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, or any other multiple of \$10.

Already a number of applications have been brought to the local Red Cross chapter which will continue to assist in the clerical end of forwarding money orders for relatives in the famine districts of Russia.

PAINT DEMONSTRATION STAGED IN ATLANTA

The final performance of the Tech Glee club will be held Saturday night at the Atlanta theater. This is always a gala occasion for Tech, as all the students get together for a big college night.

The club has just returned from a most successful trip through Georgia. In every town, it enjoyed the thrill of a reception by the people, and in Savannah, only standing room was available for the performance after 6 o'clock. The itinerary included Barnesville, Macon, Savannah, Valdosta and Americus. People who heard the club in these towns were very enthusiastic over the performances, and requests were made for an appearance next year.

The club this year offers a program varied enough to appeal to everybody. There will be classical singing for those who still have an opera hang-over, jazz for those who would have it, wit for the clever and good harmony for the musical.

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GRiffin TRADE BOARD BOOSTS GOOD ROADS

The Georgia Good Roads Association is in receipt of the following letter from the Griffin and Spalding County Board of Trade, heartily endorsing the proposed good roads bond issue.

"The movement to raise \$75,000,000 and every detail of the project for good roads—erroneously called 'bond issue'—in Georgia certainly has the unanimous approval of the Griffin and Spalding County Board of Trade, and we all hope and believe that the people of Georgia, women and men, will give their entire support when the issue comes to a vote.

Another strong endorsement received at headquarters of the good roads association came from C. B. Harman, Secretary of the Southern Steel, Door and Millwork manufacturer's association, who said:

"I am in favor anything having tendency to improve and extend roads in Georgia in every county of the state are as essential to prosperity as anything we can think of. We heartily endorse the bond issue of \$75,000,000 for Georgia, Alabama and the sister state, has already voted her bond issue and Georgia must do the same."

Good roads meeting at Douglas

Mondays, before which Judge G. R. Howard spoke on the issue, nearly endorsed the bonds for completing the state highway system of good roads.

RECORD BUSINESS DONE BY HOTELS IN OPERA WEEK

Atlanta hoteliers enjoyed the largest patronage during the last three days of grand opera week, just over, of any in their history, according to reports made Monday by managers.

Many of the opera visitors from points in the southern and middle Atlantic states, and a number from Cuba and others of the West Indies, are taking advantage of their visit to Atlanta by remaining over in the city for an additional few days.

"Our business during opera week was the best we have ever had," said Carling J. Dinkler, manager of the Hotel Ansley. "We had a full house the entire week and were forced to reject hundreds of applications for rooms. Our cuisine business was all that we could handle."

The same reports were forthcoming from W. C. Rover, manager of the Piedmont; J. N. Couch, manager of the Georgia; T. C. Clegg, manager of the Hotel Kimball; H. C. Glazier, manager of the Kimball House and A. B. Moody, manager of the Wincoff. All of the smaller hotels also enjoyed their proportion of the opera week trade, it was stated.

NEW ATLANTA CHARTER WILL BE CONSIDERED

BECAUSE OF ILLEGALITY

DOES ATLANTA NEED A NEW CHARTER?

"Does Atlanta need a new charter?" This question will be discussed by three Rotarians at the meeting of the Atlanta Rotary club, to be held noon today at the Capital City club. The speakers will bring firsthand information on the situation in Atlanta today, which will be closely followed by members of the club.

Dr. David M. Jones, of the Atlanta Journal, will discuss the subject "From the Citizen's Standpoint," and Harry Goodehart, "From the Political Standpoint."

Mr. Jones will discuss the subject "From the Business Standpoint," and Harry Goodehart, "From the Political Standpoint."

Because of the illness of Judge W. D. Ellis, the beginning of the litigation being waged for the control of 35,000 shares of stock in the International Proprietaries company, the Tanlac company, was postponed Monday. The case includes an injunction suit brought by S. C. Satterthwait, Jr., against S. A. Lynch, theatrical manager, to restrain Lynch from transferring control of the stock from Satterthwait to himself. The hearing had been adjourned to a later date.

Mr. Satterthwait, in his defense, claimed he had been taken up again Monday. It is probable that the case will be heard Tuesday.

HEARING ON TANLAC CASE IS POSTPONED

TO JUNE 10

BECAUSE OF ILLEGALITY

DOES ATLANTA NEED A NEW CHARTER?

DOES ATLANTA NEED A NEW CHARTER?

DOES ATLANTA NEED A NEW CHARTER?

DOES ATLANTA NEED

1921 PACKER ACT UPHELD BY COURT

Washington, May 1.—The packer and stock yard regulation act of 1921, which was put through congress largely through the efforts of the agricultural bloc, was held constitutional today by the supreme court.

Declaring the stock yards "are not a place of rest or final destination, but a thoroughfare through which the current flows, and the transactions which occur therein are only incident to this current from the west to the east, and from one state to another," the court described the live stock business conducted in the yards as interstate in character.

Congress in the act "treats the various stock yards of the country as great national public utilities to prevent the flow of traffic."

Chief Justice Taft said it was manifest that congress framed the packer and stock yard act in keeping with the Swift case, and that the purpose of the legislation primary was to prevent such conspiracies by supervision of the agencies which would be likely to be employed in it." There is no question now of the authority of congress to punish conspiracies for restraint of trade in the stock yards under the Sherman antitrust law, he continued, and "certainly it may provide regulations to prevent their formation."

lulation by legislative action needs no discussion."

Suits Instituted.

The law was challenged by certain commission merchants and dealers in the Chicago stock yards who brought separate suits in an effort to restrain the secretary of agriculture from enforcing the law. The issue raised, aside from the constitutional question, was whether the business done in the stock yards between the receipt of the live stock and its shipment is a part of interstate commerce. The court answered that question and was disposed of the Swift case, saying "the judgment in that case little set the boundaries of the power of the Ford modified proposal for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals properties."

Mr. Mayo declined, when questioned regarding the discovery to give the committee any detailed information, but committee members were left to understand that if the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals were accepted by congress the new proposal would be put into operation.

"We believe we can make fertilizers at one-half their present cost of production," Mr. Mayo testified, adding that it was Mr. Ford's purpose to produce the cheapest soil foods possible and exhaust every available source for means to attain that objective.

Head of Experiments.

Government chemists attending the committee hearing, later said they had heard unofficially of experiments being made by chemists in Mr. Ford's employment, but none had any information as to discovery of a new process.

Should all efforts fail to make a cheaper commercial fertilizer for the farmers, Mr. Mayo said, it would be possible that Mr. Ford would come to congress for relief.

Senator Harrel, republican, Oklahoma, pointed out that there was no provision in the modified proposal to require Mr. Ford to continue fertilizers production throughout the 110,000,000 bushels. He and Senator Norris jointly declared that the two purposes the committee had in mind were to get the cheapest fertilizers possible and to maintain the nitrate plants for use in war preparedness.

"They are the two chief ideas we had in making this offer," Mr. Mayo said.

New Modification.

He agreed, in this connection, to further modify the offer by specifying that the cost of fertilizer should be based on the cheapest source of power that could be used.

Senator Norris said it would be possible under the existing offer to use the power of the electric companies and automobile parts and add to the cost of fertilizers using higher priced power in their parts and add to the cost of fertilizers using higher priced power in their manufacture.

"That could be arranged so as to remove all doubt," Mr. Mayo asserted. The witness added that Mr. Ford intended to invest about \$50,000,000 in developing Muscle Shoals industrially including a vast program for increasing power production.

Development Possibilities.

"The possibilities of power increases, on the upper Tennessee, are great," he said. "I think the only thing to do would be to develop them."

Mr. Ford has declined to reduce the 100-year lease term to fifty years, Mr. Mayo said, adding that "he stands pat on that."

All power produced could be consumed under Mr. Ford's plans. Mr. Mayo said, in the manufacturing enterprises he intends to establish, and none would remain for sale to private individuals.

"That is the thing that sticks in my mind," Senator Harrel interjected. "When we undertake to act for our successors we should be careful of their interests. In a hundred years they may want the power and need it vitally."

Committees Adjourn.

The senate committee adjourned until tomorrow at Senator Norris' suggestion and planned to continue hearings on the Ford offer with Mr. May on the stand.

Hugh L. Cooper, consulting engineer to the government on Muscle Shoals, questioned the testifying steamer on the board of military committee in executive session. It was understood that the committee inquired into various phases of construction contemplated at Muscle Shoals, giving particular attention to the Wilson dam project, which it recently agreed in formally should be completed.

The house committee was requested to continue its session tomorrow for the purpose of further discussing the report which the department had submitted to the house when the private proposals to it had been investigated and returned to that body for final decision.

In every hive are bees whose duty is to keep it ventilated by fanning their wings.

FOUR CAMPS NAMED PERMANENT POSTS

Washington, May 1.—Under a general order issued today by the war department Camp Bragg, North Carolina; Camp Normoyne, Texas; Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; and Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, are designated as permanent army posts.

The effect of the order is to remove these posts from the list of camps and other stations considered for possible abandonment.

Under the war department policy the names of the two camps will be changed to Fort Bragg and Fort Normoyne. Fort Bragg is the station assigned for the thirteenth artillery brigade and is one of the great artillery training centers of the army. It was recommended for this use by a board of officers because of the extensive terrain it included, permitting large maneuvers and long tests of artillery.

Nothing like shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching, to keep the scalp and hair healthy. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

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**News of Society
and
Woman's Work**

**Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Conklin
Take Flyer As Realtors**

Two prominent society women of Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Inman and Mrs. Charles Conklin, have entered the real estate business.

When Mrs. Inman was interested in the details of the business methods, she and her partner would inject into their venture, and how they would successfully conduct the sales department of Inman & Conklin, she replied in language which is indeed expressive of all woman-kind. "We will talk, talk, talk, and people will just naturally have to buy from us."

Swimming Pool.

While it is not the ambition of these women to become permanently identified as business women, they will work until sufficient funds have been raised to start a swimming pool at "Camp Highlands," the summer home of the Young Women's Christian association.

It all came about in this manner. Mrs. Conklin is chairman of the summer camp committee, while Mrs. Inman is co-chairman. They have both become so inter-

ested in the improvements and amusements offered to the young women who spend their vacations at "Camp Highlands," that last summer 27 girls were registered.

A swimming pool is the most talked-of and important feature now being planned by the committee, and with the waters of Nickajack creek flowing into a natural basin, the cost building the pool will only be about \$2,500.

Commissions Made.

Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Conklin have been offered commissions on the sale of real estate holdings of E. Rivers & Co. in Peachtree Park heights, that fashionable residential division on the west side of Peachtree road, just beyond Peachtree creek.

Another Atlanta, Linton Hopkins, when he heard their entrance into the business world, gave them the right to sell some of his north side property on Ainsell way. When the news became known to the friends of these progressive realtors, they were overwhelmed with bona fide engagements to be shown the property.

**Atlanta Art Association
To Sponsor Batik Exhibit**

The great vogue for batik in women's costumes will give the interest of fashion, as well as of art, to the exhibition of batik, which is to be put on by the Atlanta Art association, in connection with French etchings, at the Browning Art Shop, corner of Peachtree and Curlett streets.

The exhibition will be held in Java by Hilda Ernest Stiles of Sycamore, who is remarkably different from the filmy garments we are accustomed to seeing in batik designs.

After five years in Java, Mr. Stiles has returned with specimens of the best types of batiks and has recently shown them in Palm Beach and Miami.

This exhibition, as well as the exhibit of etchings, will continue through the week.

**Emory Pi Kappa Phi
Gives Reception.**

Coming as a brilliant culmination to the Georgia State Olympics at Emory university Saturday was the annual reception given by Eta chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the home on Emory fraternity row from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

The members of the Emory track team, the officials of the meet, and many attractive young ladies from Atlanta and other cities were honored at the occasion. The affair was delightfully informal, the Atlanta alumni of Pi Kappa Phi and the members of the Emory Pan-Hellenic council joining with the active chapter in entertaining the visitors.

The spacious living room of the Pi Kappa Phi house, decorated with the fraternity colors of gold and white, and the flower of the order, the red rose, was attractively set up for youthful merry-makers. The colors of the charming spring frocks worn by the many beautiful young ladies presented the soft glow of golden lights.

The chaperones were Mrs. C. A. Jackson, of Tifton, Ga., and Mrs. Smathers. Among the young ladies from out-of-town points who attended were Miss McNeer, Thomasville; Miss Mary Gifford, Albany; Miss Iris Jarrell, LaGrange; Miss Hilda Jackson, Shorter college; and Miss Leona Griffith, Jefferson, Ga.

**Lecture at
Agnes Scott.**

One of the features of the lecture by Vachel Lindsay at Agnes Scott college Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium, will be a series of his best poems, written by him, all of which will be autographed. The sale of these books will be under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Poetry club, of which Miss Laura Oliver is president. This exhibit will include some of his most popular editions of verse, among them the Congo and other poems.

Following the interpretive readings from his own book and his lecture, the Scott Lecture program will entertain at an informal reception in the lobby of Reheka Scott hall, where the guests at the lecture may meet Mr. Lindsay.

Vachel Lindsay, with his keen sense of rhythm and music promises to give one of the most unique and interesting lectures ever delivered under the auspices of the League. The first place which has honored him among the modern poets has been recognized not only in this country, but also abroad where he has been hailed as the true American poet.

Admission to the lecture will be by season ticket, or individual tickets for this lecture may be secured at the door for 50 cents.

Eclectic Club.

There will be an interesting meeting of the Eclectic Study club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Carnegie library. The subject will be "The Rationalists." This subject is of great interest at the present time.

Among other things Mrs. Abby will speak of Cone's law from the Nancy School of Heating in France, and give a résumé of the method of Frederic Rawson, of London. This will be an instructive and beneficial meeting. The public is invited.

**PARENT-TEACHER HEAD
INDORSES FILM**

MRS. FRANK McCORMACK SAYS

"One of the cleanest, cleverest, most entertaining photoplays I have ever seen. Makes you forget the cares of life and teaches you to appreciate the happiness of home." You should not miss

IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?

**Bridal Party
Is Honored
At Dinner**

John Burckhardt entertained at an elaborate dinner party Monday evening at the East Lake Country club in compliment to the Holtendorf-Schulte bridal party, following the wedding rehearsal.

The elegantly appointed table had as the central decoration a beautiful basket of garden flowers. Dainty hand-decorated place cards marked the place of each guest. Miss Holtendorf was gowned in black lace over satin.

**Motley Hill
Wedding Event
Of Wide Interest**

Of interest in army and social circles was the marriage on Saturday, April 28, of Miss Ruth Vivian Motley and Benjamin T. Hill, of Richmond, Virginia.

Chaplin Randolph, of Fort McPherson, performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. J. C. Henderson on North avenue.

The rooms were artistically decorated with smilax, syringa, palms, peonies, snapdragons and roses.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of beige, with a beige hat. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and carnations.

The bride has been assistant director of military field service, American Red Cross, and has been stationed in Atlanta for a year, where she has made many friends.

Mr. Hill is a prominent business man of Richmond, Indiana.

A small reception followed the ceremony and immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for a wedding trip in Washington, New York, Cleveland and other points of interest. They will reside in Richmond, Indiana.

**Mrs. Harris, Hostess
To Study Class.**

The "Merry Needles" club will meet with Mrs. Katherine Brindifield, 83 Broyle street, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 3. All members are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Fair Street School Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Fair Street school auditorium. All members are invited to attend. Visitors cordially welcome.

The ways and means committee of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will meet with the chairman, Mrs. F. J. Spratling, 81 East Seventeenth street, on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

**Study Class
To Have Meeting.**

At 8 o'clock Wednesday, May 3, the Study class, Atlanta Woman's club, will have its regular meeting at the clubhouse, 946 Peachtree street. An Irish program will be featured, to include "The Gods of the Mountains" (Lord Dunstan), Mrs. H. E. Bussey, and "The Traveling Man" (Lady Gregory), a miracle play, in which two Miss Carolyn Cobb's first-year students will appear. Miss Kathryn Behnem and Walter Bedard, assisted by little Miss Virginia Turner, daughter of Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, in whose studio she has been trained. This play was given at Edison hall sometime ago, and Mrs. Stevenson has requested the young players to repeat it for the class on this Irish program.

The music will be furnished by the Georgia School of Music, and will consist of harp solo and ensemble by little Misses Frances McKenzie and Dorothy Penny and Clayton Berry.

This program promises to be interesting and artistic, and a large attendance is desired. All visitors of club members are cordially invited to accompany their hostesses to the study class on this occasion.

**Mrs. Cole to
Be Honor Guest.**

Mrs. James Cameron will entertain at a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon at the East Lake Country club in compliment to Mrs. James Cole, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of Mrs. George Woodruff. Invited to meet the honor guest are Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Marion Cole, Mrs. Ralph Andrew Garner, Mrs. Dan Wilcox, Mrs. Ralph C. Conklin, Mrs. Charles Roeby, Mrs. C. G. Conklin, and her sister, Mrs. Adams; Mrs. Roy Manganier, Mrs. C. B. Branam, Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mrs. Glenville Giddings Rembert Sims, Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Misses Angel, Jean McInnis, of Toronto, Canada; Miss Janet Cameron, Mrs. Charles Bell King and Miss Kerby Williams.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Marion Cole and Marion Colles will give a theater party followed by a tea.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Clyde King will give a tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. The party are now on their way to California to visit relatives.

Other affairs are being planned, the dates to be announced later.

**Atlanta Girls Visit
Mammoth Cave.**

Mrs. James Cameron will entertain at a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon at the East Lake Country club in compliment to Mrs. James Cole, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of Mrs. George Woodruff. Invited to meet the honor guest are Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Marion Cole, Mrs. Ralph Andrew Garner, Mrs. Dan Wilcox, Mrs. Ralph C. Conklin, Mrs. Charles Roeby, Mrs. C. G. Conklin, and her sister, Mrs. Adams; Mrs. Roy Manganier, Mrs. C. B. Branam, Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mrs. Glenville Giddings Rembert Sims, Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Misses Angel, Jean McInnis, of Toronto, Canada; Miss Janet Cameron, Mrs. Charles Bell King and Miss Kerby Williams.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Marion Cole and Marion Colles will give a theater party followed by a tea.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Clyde King will give a tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. The party are now on their way to California to visit relatives.

**Box Party for
Distinguished Visitor.**

John Bell of London, England, grandson of William Jennings Bryan, entertained with a box party for Mrs. Travolta at the Auditorium Friday evening, followed by an elaborate dinner at the Piedmont.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Marion Cole and Marion Colles will give a theater party followed by a tea.

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Friday

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CEMERON

Some years ago there used to be among my acquaintances two sisters. One was a semi-invalid, who suffered from sleepless night, and weakness, and pains, and miseries of a thousand kinds more or less. Her sister was the mother of several children, she was well and strong but she had to work very hard and she got very tired, and she could not see why anyone who had no more to do than her sister should always be complaining.

On the other hand the invalid sister thought the well one was terribly unsympathetic. She could not see how anyone who had the blessing of health should not have more sympathy for one who lacked it.

Aired Their Grievances.

I happened to be intimate with the well one I was told how outrageous it was for the sick one to be so whiny and complaining when everything possible was done for her. And whenever I talked with the sick I was told how cruel it was for the well one to be so hard and unsympathetic and to tell her she was too nervous herself. And the queer part of the whole thing was that apart from each other the invalid never seemed whiny to me and the well sister never seemed unsympathetic.

That was some years ago but lately there have come into my ken certain similar conditions which have seemed to cast a search light back on that experience. I think that each one of those sisters made the other act differently from her from what she did with other people, by her effort to justify her own position.

That's a terrible welter of hers, isn't it?

You Are Nervous.

But that is what I mean. The well one said; "You are nervous about yourself." That put the sick one on the defensive. She said to herself: "She does not know how sick I am and I must make her realize it," and she always complained about her condition when she talked with her sister, though she did not complain to other people. That made the healthy sister more sure than ever that it was just nerves; moreover she knew she was being considered unsympathetic and so she tried to defend herself by proving to the other that she complained too much and exaggerated her case.

The result was that each in trying to justify her own position constantly criticized the other and dwelt upon facts that would not otherwise have been so much in the limelight. Inevitable irritation and misunderstanding developed. Each thought the other was trying to assert herself, while each felt that she was simply defending herself against the other.

It seems to me that a great many conflicts of viewpoint in married life begin about these same conditions. Each asserts his own point of view in self-defense while each thinks the other one is asserting his because he wants to impose it upon him. If each could realize that the other was only defending himself it might be easier to cease hostilities.

If you have ever had such an experience I think you will know what I mean. If you haven't, I am afraid you will think I am talking nonsense. But maybe you will look back some day and say, "That must be the kind of thing she meant."

Tomorrow—"Mrs. S. Will Think It Queer."

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The Constitution Patterns



AN EVER POPULAR MODEL. 3808. As a dressmaker a thimble so does a good housekeeper require her apron. A model such as is here presented has the advantage of being easily made and easily adjusted. It is also trim and neat. In figured percale, with binding of a contrasting color, or in checked gingham with trimming of rick-rack braid, this style will be sure to please.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamp.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamp. Do not mail letters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address it as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution, 1228-90 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We Teach Beauty Culture
Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Nice work. Good pay. Courses 6 weeks.
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1228-90 Fulton St., Atlanta, Ga.

MARGOT ASQUITH SEES AMERICA

Woman with the serpent's tongue, frank and fearless as when she wrote diary that rocked England's aristocracy, tells her American impressions—Daring comments on society people—Intimate descriptions of nation's leaders.

America No Longer a Free Country, She Declares—Rich Get All the Drinks.

BY MARGOT ASQUITH.
Wife of the ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain.

An ardent temperance advocate, under prohibition I expected to find the Americans sober and happy. They are certainly happy.

Prohibition is a measure of such exaggerated interference with private life that no truthful person can call it a wise country.

For the information of anyone who may think as I did that drink has decreased and that in consequence everyone in the United States is wiser and richer, I can only say the reverse is the truth.

I cannot write of the poorer classes, on whom, in any case, the law is hard, but among the rich I do not suppose there was ever so much alcohol consumed and enjoyed as at the present moment.

Young men and maidens, who before this exaggerated interference would have been content with lemonade, think it smart now to break the law every day and night of their lives.

I confirm all that, in spite of Lord Lee's statement to the effect that in thirty years of observation in America, he had never seen harm done by prohibition.

Editor's note: The statement by Lee to which Mrs. Asquith refers was carried in an Associated Press cablegram from London as follows:

"Margot Asquith's assertion that drunkenness was prevalent among young men and women, both sexes, termed as 'ludicrous' as it was cruel and untrue" by Lord Lee of Fareham, first Lord of the admiralty, in an address before the English-speaking union.

"He said he had not planned to mention American prohibition, but was obliged to do so in view of the reported statement of one of his countrywomen."

"His remarks, he said, were based upon 30 years of observation in America, including the pre-prohibition as well as the prohibition era."

In reply Mrs. Asquith, then at Providence, said:

"Lord Lee declares that in the thirty years he lived here he never observed the harm done by prohibition. Prohibition has not been here thirty years. I've always been for it, but I find it isn't quite what I thought it was."

"It does not seem to me that prohibition works fairly as between the rich and the poor. Lord Lee says: 'I saw your young maidens are frequently drunk.'

"I did not say that. I said they break the law every day."

I am speaking seriously and am a prohibitionist. Liquor control has been among many other reforms, a political ideal of my husband ever since he became a cabinet minister, but, since what is called "the trade" has the votes, and blessings of the Conservative party in England, all our endeavours to control it were frustrated by the House of Lords.

We drink less than our forbears, because we are more moral, but for reasons of health.

Our people are fond of sport, and you neither shoot nor ride as straight if you indulge in champagne, port, liquors and brandies-and-sodas over



"Young men and women share with their friends and admirers all the pleasures that go with defying the law."

the prisons and asylums would gradually be emptied.

I added that many of the world's famous men, and many of the young men of promise, (as well as some of the servants, not known in my life) had been ruined by drink, and that it was a subject upon which I felt deeply.

I could see at once that what I said was unpopular, but I repeated the same opinion in all my early lectures, adding that gout, rheumatism, ankylosis, and other nervous diseases have been, if not contracted, certainly assisted by alcoholic poisoning inherited from generations of men who drank too much.

A very short visit over here has convinced me that prohibition, as at present administered, is both ludicrous and cruel."

The well-to-do can get the drinks they want, and young men and women, as well as adults, share with their friends and admirers all the pleasures that go with defying the law.

It cannot be right for young people to see their parents and friends cheating the law every day of their lives, and which of them think of cheering up the poor, who presumably get as much from their work as the idle get from their pleasure?

"The chairman replied—'A kind man, like my own—put rum into the milk, and when the orator, pausing in one of his dramatic periods, stopped to clear his throat, he drained the glass, and putting it down, exclaimed:

"Gosh! What cows!"

I went on to tell of a lady who was letting her house, and after instructing the auctioneer as to the value of her chairs, furniture, and carpets, and left the dining room where the side board had several bottles of wine and whiskey on it.

She waited for a long time hoping he would return and show her the inventory. As he did not appear she went into the dining room where she found him unconscious upon the floor. She looked at the paper he held in his hand and read:

"One revolving carpet."

(Copyright 1922 for The Constitution by Thornton Butterworth, Ltd.)

Margot lines up with foes of pro-

hibition; she has swung round to the anti-prohibitionists."

This is characteristic of the inaccuracy of the American press. Editors do not distinguish between half-truths and full truths; but you need not let it terrify you, as most sensational headlines soon forget either what Lord Lee said or I contended.

A Temperance Chairman.

Prohibition is a never ending-topic of conversation, no less in parts of Canada than in the United States. I made a wonderful speech. When he introduced me I related to my audience that Mr. Clemens, (better known as Mark Twain), had taken me into dinner at the home of a namesake of mine (Mrs. Charles Tennant's, whose daughter Dorothy married Stanley), and had told me of a great American temperance orator who, having exercised his voice too much, had asked the chairman to provide milk instead of water at his meeting.

Turning to the Rev. Mr. Stauffer, (who is a great temperance preacher, of which I was aware), I said:

"The chairman produced a kind man, like my own—put rum into the milk, and when the orator, pausing in one of his dramatic periods, stopped to clear his throat, he drained the glass, and putting it down, exclaimed:

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NEW "EYEGLASS" VEIL FOR PARIS AND AMERICA

"Oh, east is east and west is west," at least so it seems, for Oriental ladies wear a veil from their eyes down, while fashionable women of Paris and America do just the opposite—wear the new eyeglass veil which consists of two little lace medallions, one drooping over each eye.

The Housewife's Idea Box



To Remove Black Stains From Aluminum.

Certain foods will make black stains on aluminum utensils. An easy way to remove such stains is partly fill the pot or pan with water into which you have placed one teaspoonful of vinegar. Place the pot on the stove and boil the water for several minutes. Wash the pot in the usual way, and the black stains will come off easily.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)



ZINNIAS

The following is one of a series of articles written by Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of College Park, Ga., one of the best known flower growers in this section.

Mrs. Crenshaw has won many blue ribbons at state fairs and flower shows.

She writes in this issue of our paper on "Zinnias" and will write on the following subjects:

Blue Ribbon Chrysanthemums.

Zinnias.

Porch boxes.

Asters.

Snapdragons.

Roses.

Bulbs.

Many other subjects of interest to flower growers will be discussed by Mrs. Crenshaw in these columns.

Write to her, enclosing stamps

for reply, and she will answer your questions on flower growing.

Now is the time to buy these seeds and sow in shallow boxes, filled with good rich garden soil. The seed should be covered lightly with the soil. One-fourth of an inch is a good rule to use in covering seeds, then pack top soil down firmly. When the plants have four leaves on them, transplant to your garden plot which has previously been plowed and spaded.

I find it is easier to cultivate plants when set in rows because they can be plowed and one plowing is enough.

Row sets three feet apart in rows.

Well rotted stable manure should be put between rows. In this way the food is applied gradually and the plants do not parch or burn from the hot sun.

When the plants are about one foot

high the tops should be pinched out;

this will make them branch out like a tree that has been topped.

The plants are free bloomers and if large flowers are desired, you will have to disbud by pinching off one-third or one-half of the flower buds as they form. This disbud should be done every ten days or perhaps every week owing to how rapidly the buds form. Bud formation depends on the amount of food the plant gets and on weather conditions.

After the plants are growing well rows and not on the plants.

Zinnias are quite the style now since old style basque and full skirts are being worn by my lady. In passing through one of our beautiful centers I saw one of the prettiest offerings made of zinnias and snapdragons.

I also noticed the lasting qualities of this flower. While other flowers were withering away the zinnia was bright and beautiful and seemed to give a cordial greeting to all who passed by.

The commercial value of the zinnia is a thing worth considering. Large blooms sell at ten cents per dozen wholesale and many flower growers near cities have made a good profit in raising them.

The small flowers are not saleable.

Ten cents per dozen may seem a sum amount to get for these blooms but when you consider a few hundred plants and perhaps thousands of flowers that can be gathered from them from the last of May until frost, you will find it is no bad money maker.

Now is the time to plant that old-fashioned flower garden. The kind that gave you pure delight when you were a child, because you could gather an armful of blossoms and the plants do not parch or burn from the hot sun.

When the plants are about one foot

high the tops should be pinched out;

Water should be applied between rows and not on the plants.

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The commercial value of the zinnia is a



Who's Who in the Story.
Diana Langley, who just naturally has the knack of making men fall in love with her and possess them to a superlative degree, a quality of "lure" which was wished for her at her birth by her youthful aunt.

Marjorie Dale, herself a notable beauty, to whom Stephen Dale, a wealthy bachelor, has been devoted for years.

CHAPTER II. Enter the Hero.

No one could remember when Stephen Dale had not been an admirer of Marjorie Langley. It started when the pimpage Marjorie had sent off to Europe for a finishing course after boarding school. She met Dale on the Riviera where she was unwillingly in the tow of his family who were doing Europe much more thoroughly than people with their type of expensive yacht generally did. Young Stephen, who had been dragged from one famous race to another with his father and crew, suddenly developed a passion for inscriptions, stained glass windows, and moldy reliques viewed through the reflection of Marjorie's crimson sunshade.

His devotion had persisted through the years. He had been constantly at the beck and call of the capricious Marjorie who flitted from one fire to another, coming back always to the steady, unquenchable flame that glowed in Dale's quiet gray eyes.

There had been only one break in their friendship; for some unaccountable reason—unaccountable as far as the watching world was concerned—it had gone off the yacht without a trace. For a year's time, everyone said that Marjorie had given him his come at last, but he had come back at the end of the year as constant as devoted as ever, but the first streaks of gray had appeared in the dark hair at his temples and there was in his eyes a curious weariness.

It was then that Diana, suddenly dropped into consciousness, the fellow with the callow college youths of her acquaintance, really saw him:

for the first time. Previously she had regarded him as a member of the family to be depended on for chores and unsailing birthday gifts.

On this twentieth birthday Diana was filling in for Marjorie at a weekend country house party for which the latter had invented a toothache as a means of escape.

She came downstairs early the evening of her arrival, slimly youthful in the color of sea foam. She was frankly yawning at the prospect of a stupid week-end.

The Ball.

A low lamp in a dim corner of the unlighted drawing room brought her up sharply. She cupped a quick hand over her opened mouth and tried to pretend that she was forestalling a sneeze.

"You needn't," said Stephen Dale's voice. "It's only I—not one of the swains."

Diana gave a little cry of delight. "Steve, I'm so glad! I didn't know you were to be here—Marjorie said it was going to be an impossible party. That's why she promised me a gold mesh bag if I'd understudy for her."

Dale laughed and dragged his six-foot-two of white flanneled length from the depths of a capacious divan. Diana thought he had never seen anything so spindly and thin as his lithesome length and the strong, chiseled face with the tired eyes. It always made her heart beat unaccountably faster to look at him.

"So? Marjorie stoops to bribery, does she? I thought there was no attention to you except silly boys who think they're terribly smart, and even they would rather go about with widows and divorcees!"

Diana moved over to him "impulsively. The drawing room was dim and cool in the midsummer twilight. It was filled with the scent of roses from baskets on the mantel. Outside in the garden the crickets had begun their evening chant and the ripples of their talk were faintly audible from the foot of the lawn.

"What's the matter, Steve? Have you and Marjorie quarreled again?"

WE MAY STILL HAVE THE POPULAR COLOR

It's no secret to say that pongee handkerchiefs have their shortcomings for all practical purposes. Getting around in admirable fashion are linen handkerchiefs, pongee color, mind you.

He raised well-shaped brows as he lit a cigarette.

"Again?"
Diana made an impatient gesture. "You two are always quarreling and making up. Why don't you act like sensible human beings?"

Dale flung back his head and laughed.

"Out of the mouths of babes—" he began.

Like Peter Pan.

"Don't!" he protested. Diana, body. "You're always treating me like a kid and I'm not! I'm twenty!"

"Doddering!" he mocked. "Why child, I'm thirty-eight! I remember when you were born."

Marjorie's older than you—a lot," remarked Diana, irrelevantly.

"Marjorie's older than you—a lot," remarked Diana, irrelevantly.

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

HALF LOAVES

BY MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

Next Week, "The Heart of Canyon Pass,"

By Thomas K. Holmes

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Floss established herself and Matthew, after a few months, in a house. It was a very new house and its only sins were its newness and its rather elaborate interior decoration. Floss had not quite learned the restraint of the inner circles of the wealthy. Her house was a bit too complete and it showed that Floss carried nothing over from the past. Though she had covetous some of the things in Matthew's rooms, she found to her dismay that she was not to be allowed to ransack his bachelor apartments in regard to those Matthew told Floss that he thought he would keep the furniture for his rooms on the third floor of the new house.

"I think I'd like a place where I could study a bit by myself now and then. Let me have my sanctuary upstairs and then when you are entertaining people I don't care about, or too many of them, I'll sneak off there and not bother you."

Floss had that divine gift of being able to leave a man alone. She puckered her brow a bit, sized up the fact that his wish was very real, and agreed.

"You are a very satisfactory person to have married," he finished.

"Do you like this place at all?" asked Floss, looking around her breakfast room with its old blue curtains, painted furniture and long windows at which two canaries sang charmingly.

"I like it a lot. I like to charm my eyes with it. It suits you exactly, but it's young and there may be times when I'll feel my age. Then the old furniture will rest me. Understand?"

"Yes," said Floss, quite truthfully.

So it was arranged. And sometimes when the crowd of people who flocked to Floss' house—an ever-increasing crowd, whether they came for Red Cross work or for amusement—were too noisy or too heterogeneous for Matthew's taste, he undoubtedly found it sanctuary indeed. It kept him from getting tired of his home, too, kept him able to appreciate its color, its spirit, its accord with a gay, fashionable time. With all these things it was also always comfortable. Floss could not cook, but she had discretion enough to hire a good cook, to spare no expense on her table, to have a housemaid who knew how to keep bedrooms fresh and clean and sweet smelling. Matthew used to like to come into her room, morning or night, and see her, elaborate in negligee, always pretty, always light, always with a smile for him. He called her a good investment and he never criticised her expenditures.

Matthew came first. Floss was thoroughly honest about that. She attended to his wants with ungrudging pleasure. Then came her next interest, the business that intrigued her greatly and aroused less kindness and perhaps a slight feeling of revenge—establishing her position in Carrington society.

She gave little parties that were very gay and bright, and somehow different from other people's little parties—probably because Floss gave individual attention to each of her guests, in selection and entertainment. She struck the note between the amusing and the risqué and never wavered as she held it. To gain an end she was willing to be bored indefinitely. She went to the charitable affairs of older women, if they were important enough, and made a bright spot of color in the company, always deferential to the elder ladies, a little simple in her talk (she avoided pretense of intellectuality like the plague) and played up a certain ingenuousness of ignorance that groused the protective, educative instinct in others. She gave Matthew's money lavishly. She was backed by his real importance. Also she was willing to spend any amount of time on planning her clothes. She was always different from everyone else, never fading into the inconspicuous, but always managing to avoid being called cheap or tawdry. In her own way she was soon unassimilable. She became a figure on the social lists. She became important.

It ran through Dick's mind one day at intervals that perhaps he and Cecily were getting a bit too domestic. He decided to take the matter up with her. There had been a time recently when he had felt like plunging into society a bit more deeply than he had ever done since his marriage; when the allurement of light talk and loose manners had been strong for a few months. But the imminent coming of their third child had been announced and Cecily herself was too thoroughly out of sympathy with moods of lightness even to have him suggest that she join in them.

The impression lasted until he went into his house one night and then he felt suddenly absurd. Upstairs he could hear the sounds of the babies being put to bed. Around him everything was orderly and still, waiting for him. It was comfortable and quiet and the sense of possession which so often came over him as he entered his home quite destroyed that vague feeling that he and Cecily weren't quite getting all they might be getting out of things.

She came down the stairs a little abstractedly. Her mind was on the business of being a mother and a housekeeper—not on Dick, even when she kissed him. "They are all quiet now," she said. "If you must go up don't disturb them, will you?"

"No," he promised. Dick went past the nursery door, looking in to call to the two older children, then to Cecily's room to see the new baby, so pink and well cared for in its bassinet. Finally he went to his own room. He felt a little lonesome and would have been amazed if he had analysed his feelings far enough to know what it was that he felt. But that was it. He wanted to be singled out for attention,

and all he was getting was general care.

I had lunch with Floss Horton today—Floss Allenby, I mean," he said. Cecily when she faced him as usual over the pleasant table.

"Lunch with Floss? How did that happen?"

"I ran into her at the Lennox restaurant. She was kicking about not seeing more of us. Rattled off a bunch of talk about this and that engagement she had for this week. Are we asked to the things that go on—the Harris' reception and this big dance Leonard Folien is pulling off?"

"Of course we are. I don't bother to show you the cards because we decided that we couldn't do that sort of thing now."

"Did you and Floss ever quarrel?"

"Why, no, Dick. For a while, I know. I was a bit down—low in my spirits. Well, when I was feeling like that I didn't want to see Floss. She was so awfully gay—it used to irritate me. So I didn't ask her here any more. And that meant not asking Matthew of course, though I did miss him a lot. We didn't somehow fit in ideals—Floss and I. She likes that endless party giving. I don't think she wants any children. But I am fond of Floss especially after she was so fine when Dorothy was born. You know we did entertain her and tried to make her know a few more people when she was just married. But she doesn't seem to have much depth. Do you like a person who hasn't more depth than Floss?"

"I like all grades of liking," pleaded Dick. "She's a fascinating girl."

"Well, if you feel so keenly about it," said Cecily. "I'll ask them to dinner next week. I'll be glad to see Matthew and we'll have an old time party."

"Theater afterwards—maybe the Orpheum. We can get home early from there."

"If you like," assented Cecily.

The talk seemed to bother Cecily. She brought it up again later in the evening when they were giving the children a final inspection for the night. "Don't you think," she said softly, as she stood looking at them, "that they are much more important than all the fun we might have had playing with Floss?"

"You can't compare two such dissimilar things," said Dick.

"Of course they'll be older soon and then I can leave them to a nurse, but while I am still nursing the baby, I don't see how I can manage a lot of society."

"For heaven's sake, Cecily, don't be absurd! Who wants you to do society? I wouldn't let you if you wanted to. Who could be happier than I am just as I am?"

Cecily sighed. "I know you're happy," she said, "and I'm happy. But this thing that came up tonight isn't new. I took it from other people—people who talk about my being 'too good' for you. They say I ought to be myself while I'm your people who say that I never show about how you used to enjoy dancing and such things; women who say they don't intend to have babies. You've no idea how they talk."

"Now, look here, Cecily, you're tired out tonight. You just stop talking about all this. We've been over it before, you know, lots of times, and we like our way of doing things. We may be a little out of fashion—we may not do things just as other people are doing them, but we are doing them the way we want to do them, and that ought to satisfy us."

VI.

Cecily started on a fairly determined round of gaiety for a few weeks. She found interesting at first and a little boring afterwards. It was very difficult for her to take or even pretend to take casual interest in people, and social life was all she really wanted of her. She was not an invigorating presence or a stimulating companion unless she was fully stirred to interest. But Dick could still amuse himself greatly with a pretty girl, because she was pretty; he enjoyed dancing and being foolish. Unlike Cecily, he did not always carry depth around with him, and failed to fit play into scheme of life or she could not enjoy it. Dick just played.

Being misunderstood, Cecily saw many things of which she disapproved. Her early training had been all toward a fastidiousness of manner and a perhaps exaggerated modesty, so that it hurt her to see the manner of the girls and boys. They were unscrupulous for notice, they were unscrupulously in thought and noisy in manner. Ugly ugly in thought, and manner—she found them often. It bothered her that girls were not more delicate; it bothered her that married women did not seem to appreciate the possible joy in husband and in having children; she heard remarks that seemed to her to prove that the world was on its way to corruption.

The criticism which she felt of things around showed in her attitude toward her stepbrothers. They were in college now, boys of 19 and 20. Walter, the older, was an excellent student. Gerald not so handsome, but even more spirited than his brother. Mr. Warner's attitude toward his sons was to let them do pretty much what they would while they were finding themselves. Both boys had always been fond of Cecily. They were good to her and had a very good time with Dick. Cecily was not so proud of them, but they, too, worried her.

The two weeks before Christmas brought an unceasing round of parties, dances of one kind and another. Cecily was tired before it began. She nearly suggested that they should decline all Christmas holiday entertainments, but neither Dick nor the boys gave her any encouragement.

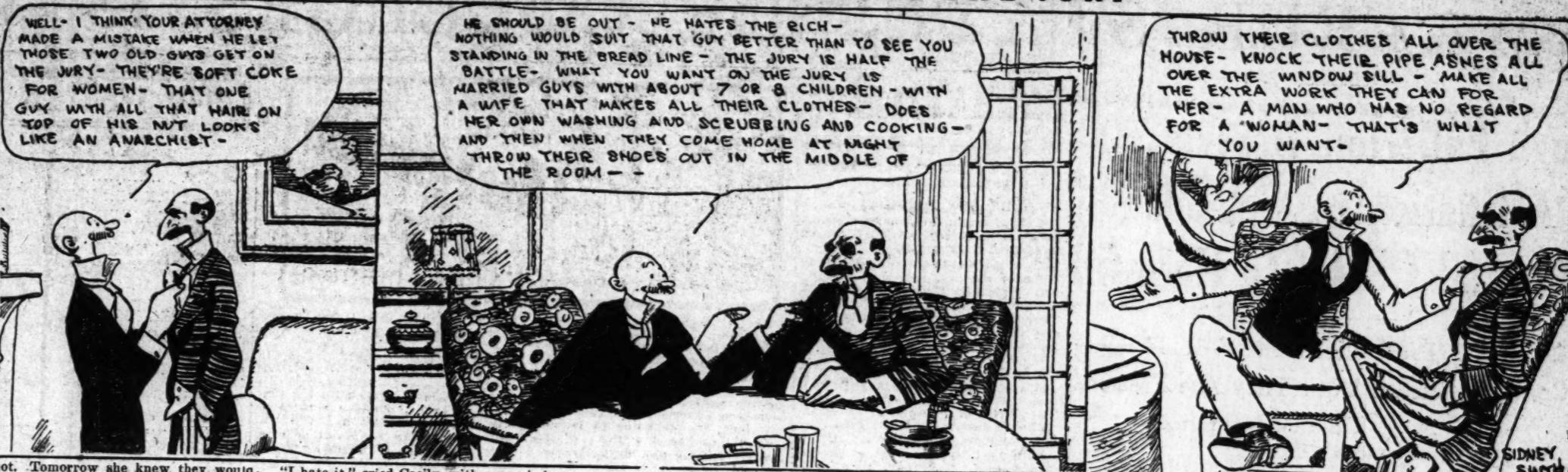
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SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—"F. O. B."

By Hayward



HOME, SWEET HOME—Oh, Well, George Went Out of His Class

By H. J. Tuthill



WINNIE

WINKLE

THE

BREADWINNER

Unanimous



AMATEUR STATUS OF COLLEGES IS THREATENED

Hugh Fullerton Asserts Affiliation of Schools And Clubs Is Harmful

Problem of Professionalism Will Hamper College Athletics Until They Are Freed of the A. A. Union's Influence.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.
Here are a few truths that the newly-formed National Amateur Athletic association may chew upon and digest before going much farther:

That so long as the undergraduates are allowed to register with athletic clubs and compete for them during the summer the amateur status of the colleges is in peril.

This is one of ten great dangers and one of the biggest causes of professionalism in college ranks of all. The undergraduates are robbed of the honor of competing in the name of their schools. In making inter-collegiate memberships and other inducements are held out by the big athletic clubs to get the collegiate stars into their ranks for the summer. The athlete becomes divided in his loyalty, and the germ of professionalism is planted in the soul of the young man.

WORLD RESTRAIN
COLLEGIANS.
I think the college athletes should be restrained or persuaded (which is better) from competing for any organizations other than their schools during their college careers, and encouraged to join athletic clubs later. It would eventually be better if world life, compete in the name of their college club, rather than under the colors of some athletic sport.

That so long as the Intercollegiate A. A. A. is dominated by the A. A. U. or perhaps so long as it exists, the problem of professionalism will hamper the development of sport.

That so long as the Intercollegiate Four A's is the oldest of the college sport organizations, formerly it controlled all the colleges. It is a body composed of undergraduates led by alumni and directed and controlled by the A. A. U.

Within a short time after it assumed control of the schools discovered the fact that undergrad and alumni control not only was not good, but was a great evil, or rather that it resulted in great evil.

This discovery led to the formation of various college conferences, and finally to the formation of the National Collegiate Association, a body which is family-controlled, with the advice and help of the alumni and undergraduates. This body assumed charge of all athletic and physical work in the schools and gradually the Four A's was dropped, save in half a dozen of the big schools, in which all the big schools in which the Four A's existed also are members of the National Collegiate, making another complication.

ALUMNI CON-

TROL BAD.
Alumni control, alumni interference and alumni "assistance" has been the greatest curse of professionalism and violence in schools and colleges. The clean-up of college athletics has been, in great part, to the National Collegiate and the various conferences. For years Mr. Kirby and other active A. A. U. and Intercollegiate Four A leaders have blocked and balked all efforts to form conferences in the east. In the last year,

however, the growing demand for reforms has broken this down. The faculty leaders and athletic leaders have seen the peril of alumni interest in sports and the result has been the formation of various conferences. The New England conference of eleven colleges is the big forward step, and the formation of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey conference was the big step. The joke is to find that Dean McCannan, of Princeton, who for years has been against conference organizations, is the leader and the president of the new organization.

The formation of such conferences certainly means that the A. A. U. is done, as far as power in the college athletic world, is concerned.

WORKING HARD.
Both teams have been practicing every day, making preparations for the game this afternoon and after a day off from practice Friday the game should be one real interest, pre-battle from the very beginning.

Coach Burbage is pinning all his hopes on the shoulders of "Red" Hollingsworth, the pitching sensation of the league while Coach Boon of University is counting on his nine to knock the ball for his tallies. The University team is not the best fielding team in the league by a long shot, but the hitting is well above the average. G. M. A. on the other hand is a good fast fielding team with a fairly good hitting crew.

Coach Boon will most likely use Laird in the box against the cadet nine with Freeman on first and Fife at second. Tech high with four victories to their credit should not have any serious trouble in solving the pitching problem that Marist will put up.

SOME NEWS BITS

BY UNITED NEWS

New York, May 1.—Aside from Joe Beckett's explanation that the death of a dear friend made him unusually susceptible to Georges Carpenter's knockout punch, the most ingenious sporting alibi ever recorded is now being offered in extenuation of fielding errors by members of the Brooklyn Dodgers outfit when playing in Boston.

Wind currents swirling across the outfield on gusty days come together in vortexes, the players explain, causing the formation of vacuum spots or "fly pockets" such as aviators fear. Fly balls carrying into these pockets suddenly lose momentum and drop sheer to the ground, causing misjudgment.

Bernie Neis, of the Dodgers, recently lost two outfield flies on April 27, and the explanation goes that the balls became pocketed in the vacuum, whereupon they suddenly changed their course.

Tex Rickard's famous arena on Boyle's thirty acres, Jersey City, where Dempsey killed out Campbell in a fight, is in danger of being demolished at the insistence of political powers who desire to cut a street through the acres. Native New York promoters of neighboring open-air fight resorts are emphasizing the desirability of such an avenue, though it would wreck Rickard's huge amphitheatre.

The matter will be decided Tuesday when the Jersey boxing commission meets to consider grant or deny application for the renewal of open fight club licenses, all of which have expired.

There will be two good fight shows in New York this week. Babe Ruth meets Pepper Martin in a national championship featherweight bout and Lew Tendles takes on Johnnie Dundee. Tendles and Dundee are chronic professional enemies but never hurt another much. Johnny Kilbane, the aged featherweight champion, has received a ringing chair and is a three bigger. Barney Morgan has been in a slump most of the season, and it is a real joy to know that he has at last come through. From now on you can expect him to pound the ball to all corners of the lot, for when he does start, there is no stopping him.

BARON LET CLOUTERS.

Red Barron led the home runners with four, two in two different games. When Tobe Edwards had to retire from the lineup, on account of an injury received at the spikes of Kenny, the Georgetowner, Barron went to the mound and played the position well. Sox Indians, steady as usual, got two homers, and hit well above the three hundred. Eddie Morgan was in a favored class too, hitting in the same usual steady. Barney Griffin hit exactly five hundred for the Tech last season in running loose in the outfield.

Kenyon has signed up with the Yanks. Shadwell has been accepted as a member in the International League for the summer. Jack Flavin plays third base, and Florence, the big fellow who played end against Tech last season is running loose in the outfield.

PLAY HERE FRIDAY.

Tech plays Tennessee in Atlanta Friday and Saturday. So far the series is tied up, therefore it is needless to say that Tech intends to unite it by winning both games. This is rather a monstrous assignment though, when you consider the caliber of the Tennessee club. In Bishop, a portly side, there is one of the best big league circles. Several big league stars are already after him.

They have still with them Campbell and Lane, two all southern men from last season's team. These men made the composite choice for all southern last season. Lane is a third baseman, and I believe that Campbell is a catcher.

The games will be played at Grant Field at the usual time of 3:30 o'clock.

Friday's game and Saturday's will probably be called at three. The Tennessee series will be about the best that Tech will play in Atlanta, for the two teams are so evenly matched. There are seven games remaining on Tech's schedule. Two with Tennessee, two with W. and L. and three with Ogletree to end the season. If Tech should win all three of these games, there will be few who will dare to say that Tech has a real rating among the teams in college baseball.

MINNIE HILL AND JOHNNIE BAUM

serve credit. Roane was out of every game on account of a bum arm. Hill went in at second, and did well. He hit very nicely, and fielded with a

good record.

CHARLEY FRANK QUILTS AS CRACKER MANAGER

Continued From First Page.

in the uphill fight Atlanta must make from now until the end of the campaign.

From Cincinnati he will go to Philadelphia, where the Athletics and the Yankees open a four-game series soon. He has been assured by Huggins and Mack that their clubs are anxious to do business with Atlanta under the new regime and President Spiller is certain of securing at least two winning pitchers.

So far eastern clubs have offered

only scant resistance to the New Yorkers in either league. On performances date, Chicago and St. Louis in the National, appear to be the Giants' strongest rivals, while the Yankees are expected to have trouble with St. Louis, Cleveland, and also Chicago if the White Sox maintain their present streak. The first inter-sectional test is scheduled in another week, when the western clubs of the American league come east and the eastern outfits of the National travel west.

The amice was a long cloak worn by priests and pilgrims in olden days, and is still preserved in the strips of embroidery worn over the shoulders of Roman Catholic priests and in the white bands of Protestant clergy.

WITT; NEWEST MILLER FINDS YANKEE STAR NEW PASTURE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
New York, May 1.—Whitney Lawton Witt, the bantam patch, picked up at a bazaar in Connie Mack's cut-rate baseball shop, has vulcanized himself into the fabric of the Yankee outfit. Manager Miller Higgins paid \$10,000 for him, a couple of weeks ago and didn't expect much of him because generally you don't get much for ten thousand in baseball any more.

Whitie got one hit and one put-out and scored no runs at all in his debut with the Yanks on April 15. He was inconspicuous all day.

The next day he whacked a home run into the stand, scoring a man ahead and winning the ball game for the Yanks. In his third he scored two runs as his contribution to a 3 to 2 victory. In his fourth game, which the Yanks won from the Athletics 6 to 4, Witt ran on base four times, five trips to the plate, stole two bags and scored two runs. The following day this immensely active recruit made a pair of sacrifices, one of which scored a runner, stut which would have been sufficient to win, for the Athletics were shut out, 6 to 0. On April 26 his reputation as a mite brought him two free passes to first, but he also got a double and a triple, though it was no great fault of his own that the Athletics beat the Yanks, 4 to 2. In his next game he got a pair of sacrifices, one of which scored a runner, stut which would have been sufficient to win, for the Athletics were shut out, 6 to 0. 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LOCALS BREAK LONG LOSING STREAK, BEATING VOLS

**Suggs Hurls Superbly,
Allowing Only 6 Hits,
Blanking Doyle's Club.**

**Crackers Jump On Gallagher in First Inning
for Three Runs—Another in the Third.**

Guyon and Mayer Fielding Stars.

BY BLINKY HORN.
Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—(Special.) Mr. Dutch Bernsen is becoming more or less oldish as days on the diamond are computed. They have been saying that he has slowed up. That Old Pop Time has halted him for a discussion of agility and fleetness and so on. That's what they have been saying.

Yesterday down in the Dell Mr. Dutch Bernsen about ten minutes past five became very kittenish. He acted like a school kid. He turned three or four flips. He heaved his cap and gloved upward in his glee. He amazed Old Pop Time by dancing a wild breakdown, which is a most evident test for aging bones.

Mr. Dutch Bernsen acted like the kind of guy who the patent medicine ad who has three or four broken crutches or has just been trimmed with a set of good glands. Of course, there was a reason. The scoreboard in bold figures announced the Crackers had vanquished the Vols, 4 to 1.

Last time the Crackers won was eleven days ago. They dropped nine in every successive. They were so far behind that they forgot how to invent a sacrifice hit. And yesterday the lengthy span of sorrow for Georgia ended. Jawn Suggs painted the musty lining with a silver tint, and to the lot of Thomas Gallagher, who had yet to gobble a victory, a Vol to be in the win, the Crackers were yanking themselves free from the bag.

Lucky He Wasn't Killed.

Tom Gallagher was not unlucky that he did not receive fatal injuries. He did emerge with a pair of mangled mitts in his desperate effort to cripple smoking swats through the box, but for Guyon's single, left field, which Joe Guyon singles in left field, those Crackers might not have scattered their string of misfortunes at that. The aborigine was particularly opposed to the hit efforts of Sir Miguel Burke. He backed into Bay St. Louis, Miss., three times to deprive the home-grown flycatcher of the chance.

Once Mike Burke crossed the position by swatting a two-stepper to right field. Nobody dreamed he had any such intentions. Any of the whaling wallop which Injin Joe Guyon pulled down would have gone for two and, maybe lengthier hockock journeys. Twice this same aborigine grabbed Burke's mitts and proved the idea that human jumping Jack Sanuel Meyer flagged a ponderous poke which Spoke Emery, who was lead-off man, vice "Shag," Thompson sent out.

The brilliant centerfielder of the Crackers spearred the furious dive on the goat reservation beyond the outer mouth. The wallop soared so high, however, that Larry Doyle, who had written to his wife before the catch was made.

Three in First.

Those heretofore timid Crackers fell upon Tom Gallagher in the first frame as if they would make goulash of him. So many sizzling swats swept through the pitcher's box that Tom Gallagher tried to put a mask to protect himself. Feverish pokes bounced off every part of his anatomy save the sole of his feet. Four Cracker clouts were clustered in the opening frame. They netted a trio of tallies.

Joe Guyon outfoxed a poke to Phry. Fred (photo) Graff sacrificed. Samuel Mayer doubled. Bernsen singled and took second on the throw to the plate. The ex-Baron tallied when Holden singled to center. Now, however, it was easy out. Sam Mayer singled as a starter in the third, reached second on an infield out, and reported when Bill Holden belted a one-bagger to right.

The expensive Mr. Sewell appeared in the ninth, after Gil Meyers had singled for Guyon in the eighth. He, which was still lame, but he had gritted through without additional horseplay runs. Chick Knappa had another salvo afternoon at second. He handled a dozen chances in flawless fashion. Roy Ellam made a sparkling clutch of Spoke Emery's twisting fly, which caught Guyon asleep. But thereafter the Injin was wide awake, and gave one of the rarest exhibitions of fielding ever splattered over the Dell.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Guyon, lf. 5 1 3 6 0 0
Graff, 3b. 4 0 1 0 2 0
Taylor, cf. 4 2 2 2 0 0
Holden, ss. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Bitter, 2b. 4 0 0 2 3 0
Ellam, ss. 4 0 1 2 2 3
Schmidt, e. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Suggs, p. 4 0 0 1 1 0
Totals. 28 4 11 27 10 1
x Batted for Gallagher in 8th.

Score by Innings:

R.
Atlanta. 301 000 000-4
Nashville. 000 000 000-0
Summary—Two-base hits, Burke, Mayer; sacrifice hits, Graff; double plays, Ellam, Schmidt; home runs, Huhn, Niehoff, Mullens; 10 hits and 4 runs; hit by pitcher, by Sewell (Holden); stolen bases, Guyon, Graff; left on bases, Nashville 5, Atlanta 10; bases on balls, off Gallagher 2, off Suggs 1; struck out, by Gallagher 2, by Suggs 2; wild pitches, Gallagher 2, Time, 1:40. Umpires, Tracy and Williams.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Emery, E. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Morse, 2b. 4 0 0 0 2 0
Porter, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Burke, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Werre, 1b. 4 0 1 1 1 1
Knappa, 2b. 4 0 0 4 8 1
Fulmer, ss. 3 0 1 2 2 3
Morrow, c. 3 0 0 1 6 0
Gallagher, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sewell, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals. 32 0 6 27 21 2
x Batted for Gallagher in 8th.

Score by Innings:

R.
Atlanta. 301 000 000-4
Mobile. 000 000 000-0
Summary—Home runs, Burke, Mayer; sacrifice hits, Graff; double plays, Ellam, Schmidt; home runs, Huhn, Niehoff, Mullens; 10 hits and 4 runs; hit by pitcher, by Sewell (Holden); stolen bases, Guyon, Graff; left on bases, Nashville 5, Atlanta 10; bases on balls, off Gallagher 2, off Suggs 1; struck out, by Gallagher 2, by Suggs 2; wild pitches, Gallagher 2, Time, 1:40. Umpires, Tracy and Williams.

The Box Score.

MOBILE— ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Boll, ss. 3 0 1 0 2 1
D. Williams, lf. 5 1 1 4 0 0
Mulvey, cf. 4 1 0 0 6 0
R. Williams, rf. 4 1 0 4 0 0
Huhn, 1b. 4 1 1 0 1 0
Niehoff, 2b. 4 2 2 3 2 0
Mullen, ss. 2 2 1 2 2 4 0
Schmitz, e. 5 2 2 3 2 0
Smith, p. 3 1 0 1 0 0
Totals. 34 10 27 21 1
Score by Innings:

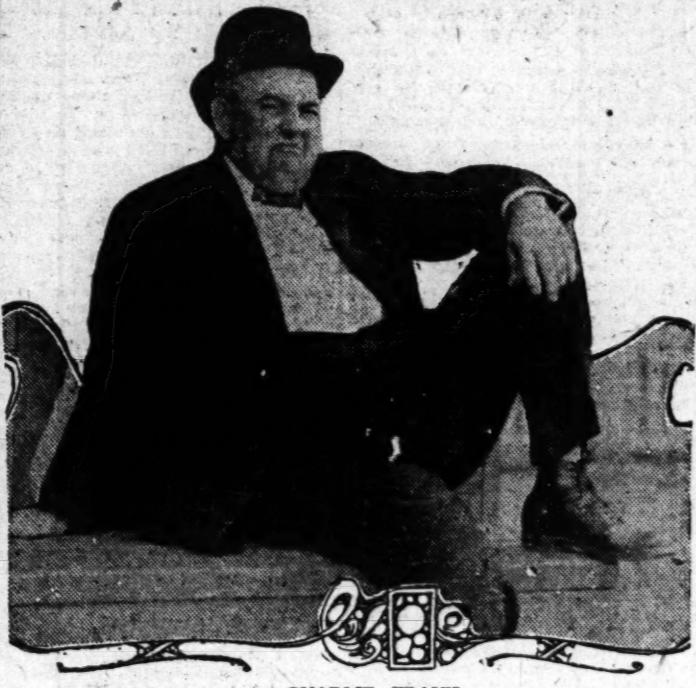
R.
Chattanooga. 020 020 000-4
Mobile. 000 000 20x-10
Summary—Home runs, Burke, Mayer; sacrifice hits, Graff; double plays, Ellam, Schmidt; home runs, Huhn, Niehoff, Mullens; 10 hits and 4 runs; hit by pitcher, by Sewell (Holden); stolen bases, Guyon, Graff; left on bases, Nashville 5, Atlanta 10; bases on balls, off Gallagher 2, off Suggs 1; struck out, by Gallagher 2, by Suggs 2; wild pitches, Gallagher 2, Time, 1:40. Umpires, Tracy and Williams.

The Box Score.

**SOUTHERN
ASSOCIATION**

PEPS WIN ERATIC GAME.
New Orleans, May 1.—Pitcher Cvergros and several members of the Little Rock outfit staged a comedy of errors in the sixth inning of today's game. New Orleans scoring four runs and finally winning the game, 6 to 5.

League's Storm Center Passes BY FUZZY WOODRUFF C. Frank's Career Is Reviewed



CHARLIE FRANK

The retirement of Charlie Frank from the managerial seat of the Atlanta ball club marks the passing from southern baseball of its most picturesque and, at one time, its most commanding figure.

Frank was one of the organizers of the Southern league 21 years ago. Previous to that time he had been a Southern league player, noted for both pitching and hitting prowess.

He controlled the Memphis franchise when the circuit was formed in 1901 and immediately became the storm center of southern baseball politics. A thousand great players, his and his successors, managed Frank achieved league pre-eminence by being a able ball lawyer. He took the keenest pride in his ability as such and was constantly engaged in some sort of furious baseball litigation.

In 1908, he lost a pennant in the final game of the season to Nashville, but came back with another pennant winner in 1910, and still another in 1911.

Sold His Interest.

After that year he sold his New Orleans interests to the Cleveland club, but retained the position as manager.

For two years he achieved little or nothing, and finishing a miserable last with the Pelicans in 1913, was released. However, he maintained a Southern league connection, being titular vice president of the organization.

In 1916, Frank formed a stock company and bought the Atlanta franchise from the Georgia Railway and Power company.

The following year he won his first Atlanta pennant and repeated in 1919.

All through these years, though he had been a noted baseball litigation, he was never hard out of the baseball courts.

The famous ruber ball case, the Hasty dispute, his various and sometimes successful attempts to overthrow the league president, always kept him in the lime-light.

However, the introduction of Judge Landis into baseball's realm and the passing of the baseball lawyer was a tremendous blow to Frank, and he has known little happiness since. The final blow was his complete routing in the Marklin case.

For two or three seasons Frank's health has been failing, and he has taken little active part in club management. He sold his stock last season to R. J. Spiller.

**BUCKED
COMMISSION.**

In the second year of the league's existence, he came near to destroying the organization. In some way he obtained the services of Pitcher Jimmy Nevin, who was claimed by a Pacific Coast club, and, in addition, he insisted on using the player in absolute defiance to the commission's order, rushed into the court, and finally lost his legal battle.

Then he determined to organize an outlaw league, got financial backing in Memphis, and actually founded a circuit. So, economic war ensued and so weak was the league at that time, that the league finally had to meet all of Frank's demands and pay him heavily besides.

In 1903, with a team of old major leaguers, including Theodore Breitenbach, Red Ehret, Bill Phillips, Perry Werden, Dusty Miller, Sam Duncan and Bow Bill Gannon, he won his first

Chicks Win Ninth.

Memphis, May 1.—Memphis won out in the ninth innng when it made two hits and scored two runs in to do its' name well. Birmingham, the final score being 3 to 2. Bates pitched straight ball until the last inning, when he weakened. There, who had allowed Birmingham only two hits, was taken out in the seventh when he strained a ligament in his leg while sliding to first.

The Box Score.

**PIGEON CLUB BIRDS
TO FLY FROM NASHVILLE**

Members of the Atlanta Homing Pigeon Club flew their first old bird race Sunday, from Chattanooga. There were five lots competing and 61 birds in the race.

The first five birds representing winners were as follows: R. N. Hughes, No. 31648, arrived Atlanta 11-02-42, flying 904 yards per minute; R. H. Hughes, No. 9810, arrived Atlanta 11-10-10, flying 995 yards per minute; Bomar & Johnson, No. 9602, arrived Atlanta 11-15-14, flying 939 yards per minute; Guy T. Tabler, No. 40759, arrived Atlanta 11-18-19, flying 914 yards per minute; W. L. Standard, No. 10777, arrived Atlanta 11-11-42, flying 900 yards per minute.

The birds will fly from Nashville Sunday and will be liberated by W. H. Freeman, Jr., official liberator for Nashville races. The club will fly up to 1,000 miles in the old bird series, which will be followed by the young bird races early in the fall, flying the young ones up to 300 miles.

Totals. 30 3 6 27 13 1
x Two out when running run was scored.

Score by Innings:

R.
Birmingham. 000 000 011-2
Mobile. 100 000 000-3
Totals. 30 3 6 27 13 1
x Two out when running run was scored.

Score by Innings:

R.
Chattanooga. 020 020 000-4
Mobile. 000 000 000-0
Summary—Home runs, Burke, Mayer; sacrifice hits, Graff; double plays, Ellam, Schmidt; home runs, Huhn, Niehoff, Mullens; 10 hits and 4 runs; hit by pitcher, by Sewell (Holden); stolen bases, Guyon, Graff; left on bases, Nashville 5, Atlanta 10; bases on balls, off Gallagher 2, off Suggs 1; struck out, by Gallagher 2, by Suggs 2; wild pitches, Gallagher 2, Time, 1:40. Umpires, Tracy and Williams.

The Box Score.

STEIN & COMPANY

MAKERS OF PARIS GARTERS

**PARIS
GARTERS**

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Make your legs shareholders in 3000 hours of solid comfort. Declare a dividend in garter security on a par with none other. There's a real cash asset in PARIS Garters for you—that's why your dealer recommends them. 35c and up.

**PARIS
GARTERS**

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

**PARIS
GARTERS**</p

ATLANTA ARTISTS TO SING TRAVIATA

Constitution to Broadcast Miss Hauff and Mr. McNulty Wednesday—Other Features Planned.

After a three-day "music holiday" following the "Radio week of opera," The Atlanta Constitution will give the big audience of WGM a real treat Wednesday in a concert by the two talented young Atlanta singers for whom operatic careers were predicted by critics and by a well-known Atlanta pianist, a pupil of the great Rubenstein.

Miss Madeleine Hauff and George McNulty, coloratura soprano and tenor, pupils of Signor Volpini, will sing the same songs for WGM that they sang for Martinielli and other grand opera stars when they were here last week. The stars were greatly impressed with the voices of both young people and congratulated them and their teacher upon their talents. W. E. Hauff, father of the young singer and himself a gifted pianist, will play a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor.

The vocal program will include "Ah! Fors' E' Lut," or "The One of Whom I Dreamed" and "Sempre Libera," or "The Round of Pleasure," from "Turandot." Miss Hauff, "Libian Nel Letti Galici," from "Traviata," and "Caro Nome," or "Dearest Name" from "Rigoletto," by Miss Hauff and Mr. McNulty. Either Signor Volpini or Mr. Hauff will accompany the singers on the piano.

W.H. Sing Stanton Songs.

Another talented Atlanta singer will be here Thursday at 9 o'clock in some of the sweetest songs that have been written by Georgia's greatest living lyric poet, Frank L. Stanton. Mrs. R. S. Bosley will sing several of the ballads of southern life that have made Mr. Stanton nationally famous and have endeared him to all who love the south.

Friday will bring a big double bill with two new and entirely unique features. In the history of radio at 6 o'clock the "Original Jazz Five," a quintet of jazz manufacturers, all under fifteen years of age, will play a program of snappy jazz music. The lads have won considerable popularity and prominence in playing for entertainments. Plans are in the making to broadcast the chorus of 200 voices from Atlanta's colored colleges at 9 o'clock. The chorus is to sing a program of negro spiritual songs at the city auditorium beginning at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Grand Opera Radio a Hit.

Several interesting and instructive talks are tentatively planned for other periods of the week in addition to the regular broadcast of general news and market reports.

The Constitution's radio department is still hearing the echoes from its remarkably successful "Radio Week of Grand Opera" last week. Cards have been received from South Carolina and Alabama commenting on the remarkable clarity and quality of tone.

"Had the operator not announced the fact that you were broadcasting from talking machine records, I would certainly have believed that your transmitters were in the Auditorium broadcasting the arias as the were sung by the artists in the flesh," one correspondent in Greenville, S. C., wrote.

The technical staff of the department is continuing to experiment with ways of improving the quality of service in "personal appearance" musical broadcasts as well as with use of talking machines and is hoping to reach even higher standards of excellence during the musical programs planned for this week.

Moonshine visibility test: One moon very good; two moons, the real stuff; no moon, wood alcohol.—Life.

When buying cigarettes look carefully over your change. There's a \$20 counterfeit afloat.—New Orleans States.

GET RID OF CONSTIPATION

Take

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

They Will

KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR AS A CLOCK

KODAKS

Beautiful Kodak Pictures by Color
Only \$1.00 for 25 prints. Kodak films
and cameras. Mail order orders. Prompt delivery.
Write for descriptive catalog.

Mail Order Dept., Atlanta
"Large Photographic Laboratory in the South."

CONE

FURNITURE STORED EXTRA LOW RATES

National-Bonded Warehouse

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WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

RADIO EQUIPMENT

Complete Outfits from
\$25.00 to \$350.00
DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

Southern Radio Corporation
100 Marietta St., Cor. Bartow

RADIO

COMPLETE OUTFITS FROM
\$25.00 to \$350.00

DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY

Radio Equipment for Dealers

DeForest Line Complete—Also Standard Accessories

PROMPT DELIVERIES

Radio Engineering & Sales Co.

72-74 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 31 THE VARIOMETER

The variometer consists briefly of two coils of wire connected in a series, one of the coils being stationary and the other so mounted that it may be rotated within the stationary coil. If current flows through both coils in the same direction, the magnetic fields assist each other and the self-induction of the variometer is at a maximum. If the inner coil is rotated so that the current flows through the coils in opposite directions, the magnetic fields oppose one another and the self-induction is at a minimum. The self-induction of the variometer, therefore, depends upon the relative positions of the coils.

By rotating the inner coil within the stationary coil, a continuous variation of inductance may be obtained. For the purpose of close tuning within a small range of wave-length variation, the variometer may be connected in the aerial circuit of a receiver as shown in Diagram 1.

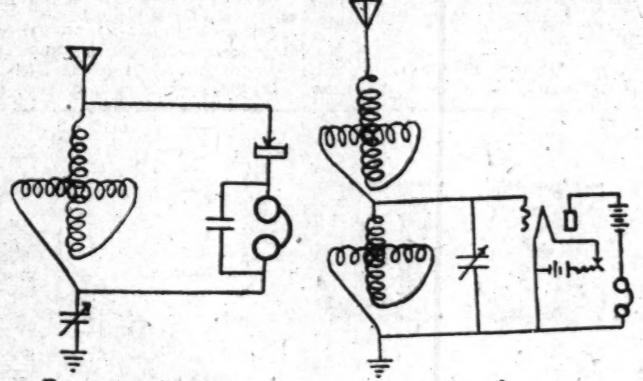


Diagram 1.

Diagram 2.

In this simple receiving circuit the variometer is connected in the same manner as a single slide tuner. When the variometer is adjusted to a low value of inductance, it offers much more resistance to the currents of radio frequency than a tuning coil having the same amount of inductance.

For use on the amateur wave-length of 200 meters the variometer may have an inner coil three and one-half inches in diameter, wound with 20 turns of No. 24 S. S. C. wire and an outer coil four inches in diameter, wound with 15 turns of No. 24 S. S. C.

In diagram 2 is shown a receiving circuit containing two variometers used with a vacuum tube detector. Very close tuning is obtained by a receiving circuit connected in this manner.

Due to the physical difficulties of constructing a variometer for long wave-lengths, it is usually constructed in comparatively small sizes for small ranges of wave-length and as it furnishes a continuous variation of inductance, it offers a decided advantage over other forms of variable inductance which use sliding contacts or switches.

Lessons to follow will explain in detail the construction of the vacuum tube and its various and highly valuable properties in the transmission and the reception of radio signals.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Constitution.)

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS!

RADIO RECEIVING SET FOR JUNIOR CHAMBER

Sometime around the first of June members of the junior chamber of commerce will gather for a special meeting to hear a program from WGM through their radio receiving set, which is now being installed. When the chamber of commerce decided to remodel the building, the junior chamber put in an application for a radio.

This request was readily granted by the senior body, and preparations were begun immediately to install a set on the second floor of the chamber of commerce building. The set connects with a magnavox in the assembly hall.

Secretary R. L. Troy, of the junior chamber, who is in charge of the radio, which the organization has recently announced Monday that any organization wishing to arrange for concerts may do so upon communicating with him.

RICHMOND NEWSPAPER STARTS BROADCASTING

Radio listeners will pick up a new signal at 8 o'clock this evening. They will hear Lady Nancy Astor, of the English house of commons, speak and will hear the Lorillard chords of two hundred negro voices in old plantation melodies. The "stranger" in the air will be the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, which has completed installing a broadcasting outfit and will begin its radio service this evening.

GOSDEN STARTS WORK ON BIG ELK MINSTREL

Freeman Gosden, well remembered for his connection last season with the Elk minstrels, is in the city for a few days making initial preparation for the staging of the Elk minstrel show again this year.

Mr. Gosden represents the Joe Bren Production company, of Chicago, who staged the big success last season. He is continuing his most strenuous efforts to make the new show a success. The new company has already secured a large number of contracts and the higher the percentage of the outfit and the faster it will charge the battery. However, you must not pass too much as it is apt to ruin the battery. About 3 to 6 amperes are sufficient.

Radio Editor:—I find that the battery charger will not charge my storage battery. What would you recommend?

R.-B. K.

The diagram of the battery charger was not quite correct, in that it did not show the switch for the light in the circuit. The circuit as shown will only pass a fraction of an ampere and this is not sufficient to charge a storage battery. The best thing to do is to insert two or three thirty-two candle power carbon lamps in the circuit. These will "pull" a heavier current and pass more amperes. The higher the percentage and the higher the amperage of the outfit and the faster it will charge the battery. However, you must not pass too much as it is apt to ruin the battery. About 3 to 6 amperes are sufficient.

Gosden, 1922, for the Constitution.)

The signal you first mentioned means a double dash and is expressed — in writing; the other signal means a hyphen, and is seldom used except by commercial companies. The circuit and other information you requested cannot be given here owing to lack of space. It is not of general interest, and would only confuse confusion among the ranks of the beginners.

Radio Editor:—Does an aerial have to point toward a broadcasting station, or should it run broadside to it for the best result?

M.-S.

The aerial should point toward the broadcasting station for the very best results, but the difference is very small.

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Don't Be Afraid to Give Details in Your Constitution Classified Ad. You Will Get Worth-While Results.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed.

(Central Standard Time).

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives: A. & P. R. R. —Leave

8:15 pm. —Cordie-Fitzgerald

8:45 pm. —New Orleans-Waycross

7:45 am. —Tifton-Townsend

4:30 pm. —Sleeping cars

Arrives: A. W. F. R. —Leave

12:45 pm. —New Orleans-Columbus

1:30 pm. —Montgomery-Louisville

1:30 pm. —New Orleans-Montgomery

1:30 pm. —New Orleans-Duluth

1:30 pm. —West Point-Peoria

1:30 pm. —New Orleans-Montgomery

Arrives: C. O. & S. R. —Leave

6:20 am. —Savannah-Albany

8:30 am. —Jacksonville

8:40 am. —Jacksonville

1:30 pm. —Tampa

1:30 pm. —Macon

1:30 pm. —Birmingham

1:30 pm. —Birmingham

1:30 pm. —Birmingham-Albany

Arrives: SOUTHERN RAIL LINE —Leave

7:15 pm. —Birmingham-Albany

5:30 pm. —N. Y. Wash.-Rich'd-N.Y.C. 10:30 am

11:00 am. —Birmingham-Memphis

7:00 am. —N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk

6:30 am. —Birmingham-Albany

Arrives: SOUTHERN RAIL LINE —Leave

7:15 pm. —Birmingham-Albany

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11:00 am. —Birmingham-Memphis

7:00 am. —N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk

6:30 am. —Birmingham-Albany

Arrives: L. & N. R. —Leave

10:30 am. —Knoxville via Blue Ridge

10:15 pm. —Cull. Ind.'s, C. L. Vilas

11:30 pm. —Cull. Ind.'s, C. L. Vilas

11:30 pm. —Cull. Ind.'s, C. L. Vilas

11:30 pm. —Knoxville-Chattanooga

10:30 pm. —Knoxville-Chattanooga

Arrives: S. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leave

7:00 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

7:10 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

7:10 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

10:30 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

Arrives: S. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leave

7:00 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

7:10 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

7:10 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

Arrives: S. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leave

7:00 pm. —Athens-Chattanooga

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Famine's Gaunt Shadow Hovers O'er Flood Area

Relief Workers Still Strug-
gle to Feed Homeless Vic-
tims of Inundation.

New Orleans, May 1.—Relief organizations were continuing to work to day to prevent hunger, exposure and disease among the tens of thousands of homeless in the stricken flood zones of Louisiana and Mississippi. Particular efforts were directed to the area in central, eastern Louisiana where a lake of more than 1,400 square miles now exists on erstwhile fertile farm lands and thriving commercial towns as a result of the break-

ing of the levees of the Mississippi river near Ferriday, La.

Harrisonburg, La., far west of the river but yet in the flood zone, continues to present the most serious problem. Food is the crying need of the thousands of residents and several thousands refugees who fled to that town or were brought there by their rescuers.

Stocks of local merchants have been exhausted. Today it was reported that some food has been brought in by boat from neighboring communities which it is hoped will last until boats will come which left New Orleans last Saturday. In addition to those in need at that town, it was reported today that boats laden with 1,000 more refugees were en route there.

Already Hungry.

Old men and women and children upon their arrival at Harrisonburg already showed the effects of undernourishment as the back waters from the rivers had been creeping into their homes for many days before they decided to flee.

There is a serious shortage of shelter at Harrisonburg. Only fifty tents are available and many are sleeping on the ground in the open. There is also a lack of medical supplies.

The distress among the flood sufferers has been aggravated by the refusal of many individuals of the lower classes to abandon their homes until the water forced them out.

In southern Louisiana, where the river is continuing to spread a crevasse in St. Bernard parish, refugees are being brought to the outskirts of New Orleans, where better shelter, medical attention and food can be given them. Relief camps established in the flood zone have in many instances been abandoned as the result of the spreading of the waters.

Many Marooned.

In central western Mississippi renewed efforts were going forward to rescue the marooned in the Yazoo basin, where a stretch of land covering 1,700 square miles is today a mighty lake. Relief bodies are being taxed to capacity to provide for the refugees who continue to pour in at the isolated high spots and larger towns. Food shelter, clothing and medical supplies must be supplied for 12,000 of these in that devastated area; it is estimated.

With the crest still to come in the lower and central reaches of the river, scores of towns and villages in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are covered with water to a depth in some instances of twenty feet, while many larger communities have encircled themselves in hastily constructed embankments which the hope will hold the water out, in the meantime being isolated from the world with the exception of communication by boat.

Defends Present Plan.

Attacking the power the mayor would have under the Choate plan, Attorney C. W. Buchanan, representative of the present charter, said his composite charter would provide "an awful foundation for the city's government." He said that to adopt the charter and give the mayor so much power "it would be like going back to a king."

Attorney Buchanan said that if the voters would go to the polls nowadays and vote intelligently, "there-

Wake Up Daddy' Club Will Work For Watkins Plan

The seventh ward's "Wake Up Daddy" organization was revived Monday night to work for passage of the Watkins charter. This body of voter played a conspicuous role a few years ago in the successful campaign to elect the board of education by the people and retain in the bond issue campaign last year.

At a meeting at the home of Mayor Howard, 57 Howell street, the "Wake up Daddy" members gathered and pledged their efforts for the Watkins plan on account of its provision for the schools. The Atlanta plan of Mr. Watkins, protestant teacher in their position after two years of satisfactory service, and gave the schools in revenue 4 per cent more than the Choate and present charters, which do not increase the existing 26 per cent of current receipts.

P. C. Rice was named chairman and another meeting will be held at the Peeples Street school Friday night.

Three-Cornered Debate.

A three-cornered joint debate Monday night at the Ormewood Presbyterian Church, 112 Peachtree street, and an invitation by the Choate forces to Councilman Watkins to defend his charter for the Choate plan, which the councilman spurned and denounced, were other features of the campaign.

At the Ormewood meeting Councilman Horace Russell, advocating the plan, Councilman Watkins, who was the first of the charter spokesmen, said that in the early days of American history the worst spot in the country's government was its system of city government.

About two years ago there was an awakening, he said, and a plan similar to the Watkins or Atlanta plan was adopted as the outcome of hard work of the municipal government involved. He said that the plan is now conceded by students of municipal government to be the best, and that it is in use in more than 200 cities. Not a single city has ever abandoned it after trying it, he said.

Councilman Watkins said the Atlanta charter provides for a more representative form of government than the plan of aldermen in that the board of aldermen is in absolute control of the city's policies and operations and because it requires that important measures such as tax rate increases must be submitted to the people, whereas at present council can raise the rate without having it voted on by the citizens.

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Attorney Buchanan said that if the voters would go to the polls nowadays and vote intelligently, "there-

would be no room for trouble," and the present charter with amendments would be adequate for the city's needs.

Insisting the Choate plan will serve a representative form of government, Mrs. Rogers Winter addressed the meeting in behalf of the composite charter. "It is representative, she said, because the administration is headed by the mayor, who is elected by the people, and who is directly responsible to the people, in whose power it is to recall him. Department heads are also subject to recall by a two-thirds vote of council, she said.

Mrs. Winter's Plan.

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